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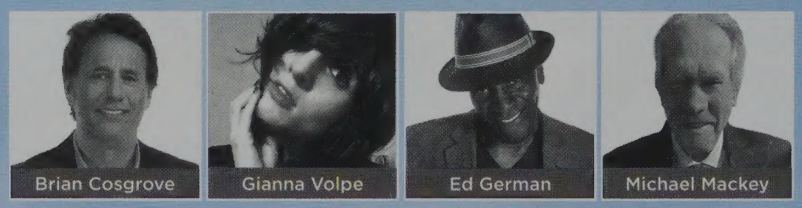

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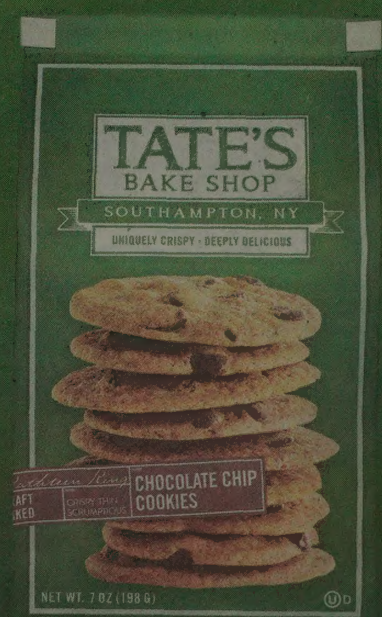

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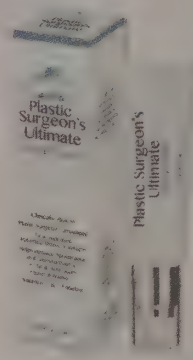

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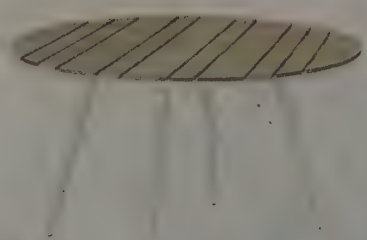

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Who's Here in the Hamptons

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HBO Max has released the first trailer for **Bethenny Frankel**'s new series, *The Big Shot With Bethenny*. The new series follows the former *Real Housewives of New York City* star and Skinnygirl mogul on her journey to find a new executive hire for her company. The trailer is filled with Frankel's trademark sass and grit, as well as lots of glamour. *The Big Shot With Bethenny* premieres on HBO Max on April 29.

The first trailer for East Hamptonite **Steven Spielberg**'s adaptation of *West Side Story* debuted during the Oscars on Sunday, April 26. The atmospheric teaser shows a series of powerful images, including star-crossed lovers Tony and Maria meeting for the first time, the rival gangs the Jets and Sharks confronting each other and more. The trailer is underscored by a stirring rendition of the song "Somewhere" sung by the legendary **Rita Moreno**, who will appear in the new film as new character Valentina.

So... "Why don't the Oscars have categories for Coolest Design Detail or Best Cheap Chic?" That's what Hamptons regular and former CNN Reporter **Jill Brooke** wondered. She got designing with *Aspire Magazine* and voila! The "2021 Best Dressed Rooms in TV and Film Awards" blossomed. (Appropriate since she also founded FlowerPowerDaily.com.) Netflix's *The Queens Gambit* won for Best Lighting, Best Hotel Rooms and Coolest Design detail, among others. Judges who included **Chazz Palminteri** and interior designers **Kit Kemp**, **Gail Davis** and **Katie Ridder** also honored *The Crown* for Best Public Spaces and *Bridgerton* won for Best Use of Floral Design (Hey, who knew we needed more awards?) "Because we are spending so much time indoors, we've all been talking about what TV shows to watch and ways to redecorate, which inspired this idea," says Brooke. We have to admit, the idea is growing on us.

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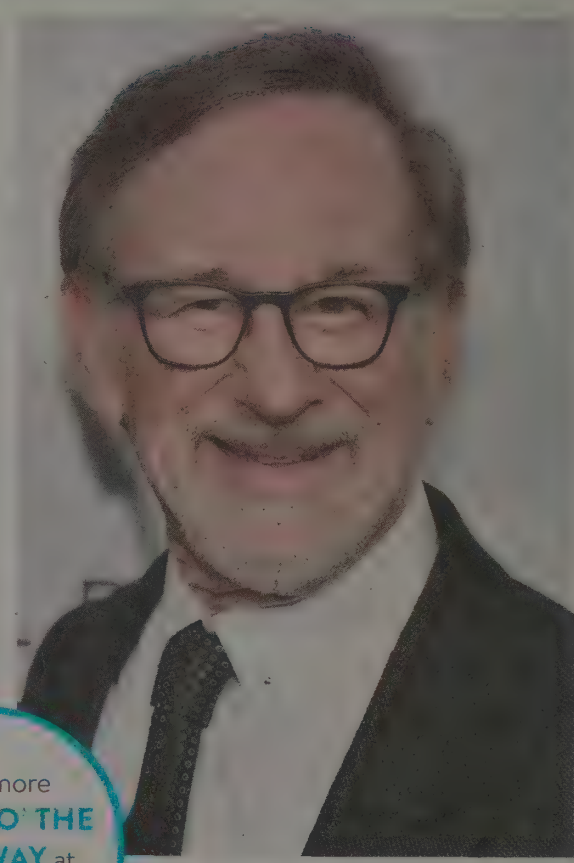

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East Hampton's **Colson Whitehead**'s Pulitzer Prize-winning book *The Underground Railroad* has been adapted as an Amazon Prime series. Directed by **Barry Jenkins**, the series premieres on May 14.

Additional reporting by Bill McCuddy.

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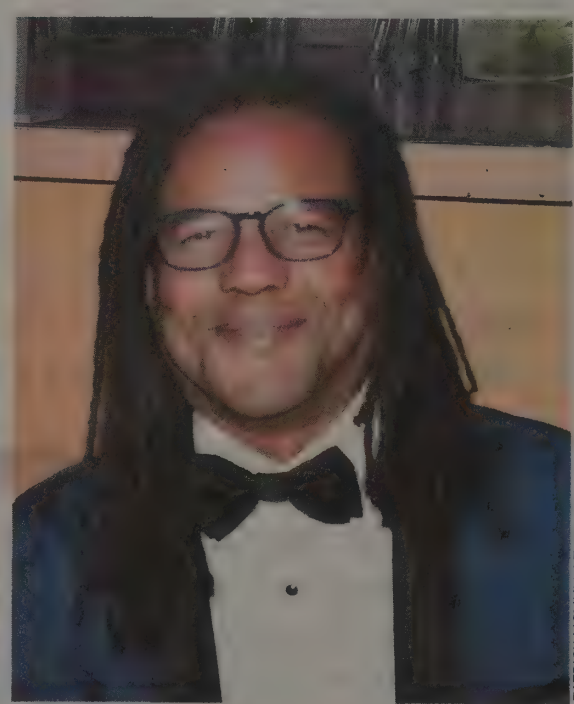

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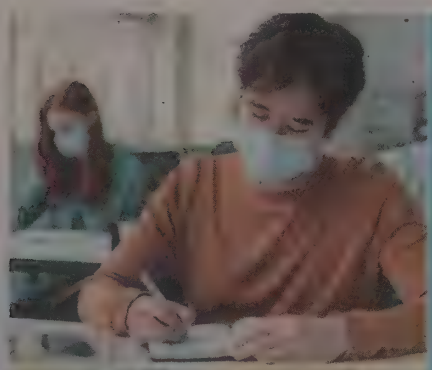

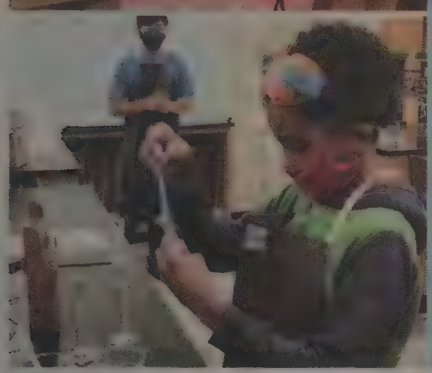

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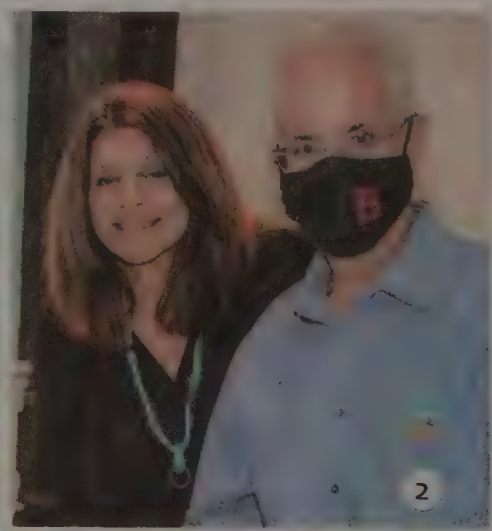
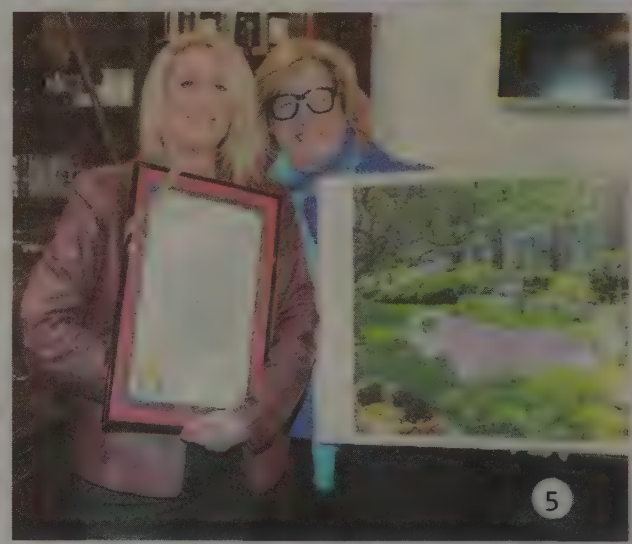


LGBTQ Activist & Advocate Judith M. Kasen-Windsor and Town of Southampton Supervisor Jay Schneiderman Honored at Union Sushi & Steak

Town of Southampton Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and LGBTQ Activist & Advocate Judith Kasen-Windsor celebrated their belated birthdays at Union Sushi & Steak in Southampton and introduced The Edie Windsor Heart Project. New York State Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright presented Supervisor Schneiderman and Ms. Kasen-Windsor with a special proclamation for their contributions. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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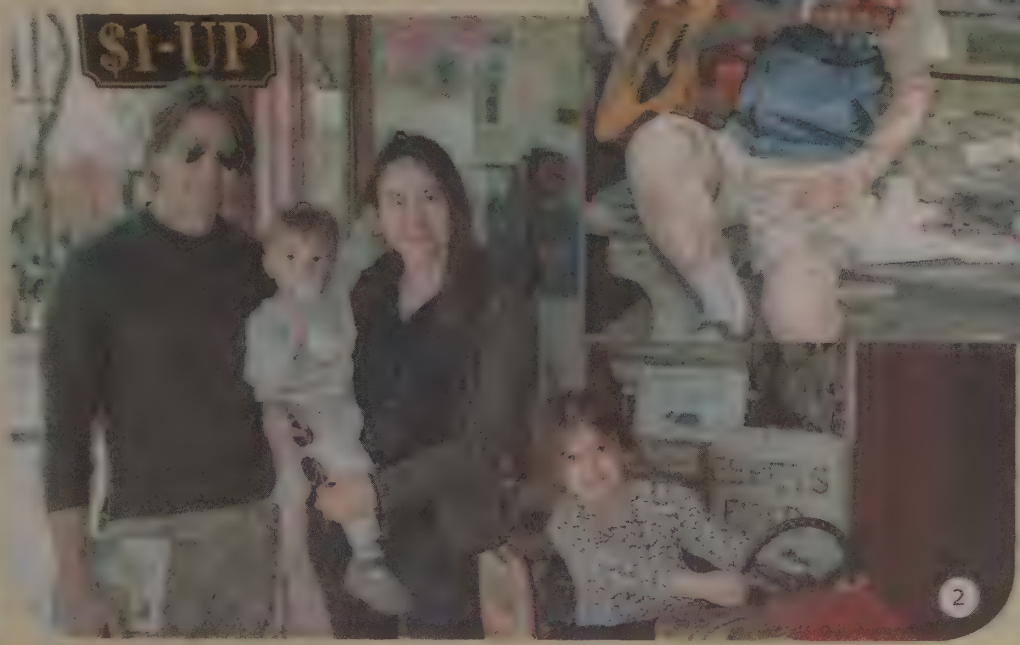
9. Union Sushi and Steak chef **Jay Thang**
10. President of Southampton Hospital Foundation **Steven Bernstein, Dr. Peter Michalos**

Springtime in Sag Harbor Village

The village was active with locals and visitors alike strolling down Main Street, dining al fresco, and shopping at local stores. The Sag Harbor Historical Society held a special family-friendly activity to celebrate Earth Day as they planted parsley, sage and lavender in the garden. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. **Bonnie Grice**, Trustee at Sag Harbor Historical Society
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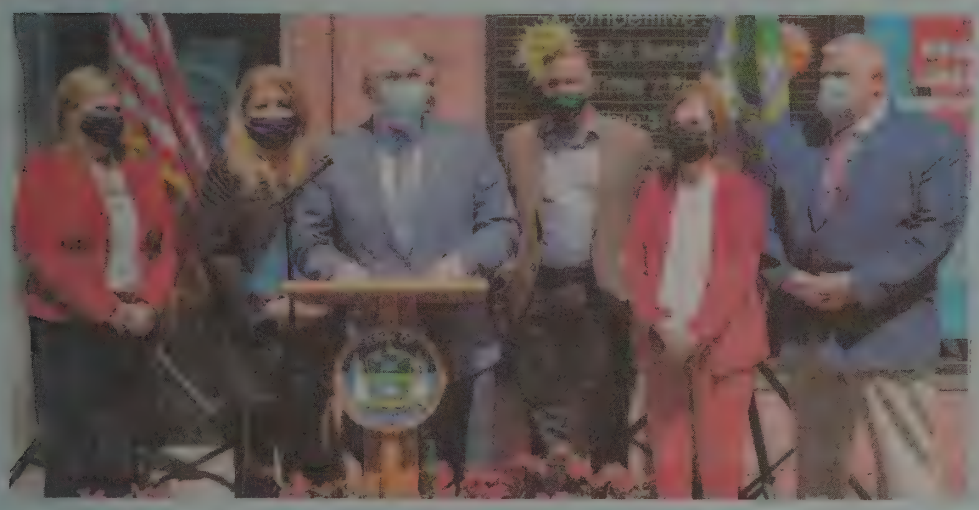

Town of Riverhead Honors Hometown Heroes

On April 23, 2021, Councilman Ken Rothwell, liaison to the Veteran's Advisory Committee, joined the committee, the Riverhead BID and the entire Town Board, to proudly unveil banners, each highlighting a Veteran from the Town of Riverhead, as part of their "Hometown Heroes Banner Project". The project honors local Veterans, serving in all branches of the United States armed forces. The banners will be prominently displayed along Main Street during the months of April through June in observance of Memorial Day, and again, during September through November, in observance of Veteran's Day. Photographs by Devon Higgins

Assemblywoman **Jodi Giglio**, Supervisor **Yvette Aguiar**, Councilman **Ken Rothwell**, Councilman **Frank Beyrodt**, Councilwoman **Catherine Kent** and Councilman **Tim Hubbard**

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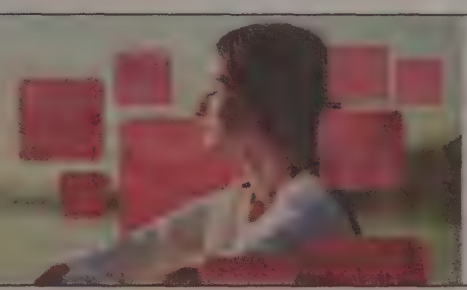

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East End Gang Dealt $75K in Cocaine Monthly, DA Says

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THE GANG ALLEGEDLY SOLD COCAINE IN PUBLIC

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Reputed gang members from the East End were among 12 suspects busted in an alleged drug-dealing ring that sold $75,000 worth of crack and cocaine per month, Suffolk County prosecutors said.

The accused ringleader, 35-year-old Deris "Derry" Denilo Matamoros Alvarado of Riverhead, was charged with operating as a major trafficker, criminal sale of a controlled substance, conspiracy, and other charges. He and some of the other suspects facing related charges are members of the 18th Street gang, a rival of MS-13, authorities said.

"They were selling in front of retail establishments and in public areas, and the people selling those drugs were dangerous gang members," said Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy Sini, adding that the gang was 'terrorizing the community."

The East End Drug Task Force investigation began in July 2020 and involved the use of undercover officers, roving surveillance, electronic surveillance, and court-authorized eavesdropping. Investigators found the suspects dealt to hundreds of buyers in Riverhead, the Hamptons and in the Town of Brookhaven. When investigators executed search warrants at seven locations on April 23, they seized about a half a kilogram of powder cocaine, 50 ecstasy pills, seven grams of methamphetamine, a .38 revolver handgun, and $70,000 in cash.

The suspects pleaded not guilty at Suffolk County court and those facing the most serious charges could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison, if convicted.

"This case, once again, underscores the persistence of dangerous drug traffickers in our area and the need for coordinated law enforcement action to stop them," Southampton Town Police Chief Steven Skrynecki said. "These defendants put our residents at high risk through the deadly products they peddle."

WHB Breaks Ground on New Sewers

TIMOTHY BOLGER

HAMPTONS OFFICIALS HELD A GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY ON APRIL 23

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Village of Westhampton Beach contractors broke ground April 23 on the first expansion of a sewer system on the East End in recent memory.

Officials held a ceremony cheering the $17 million project while crews nearby dug the first pit as they prepared to hook up the village downtown and two condominium complexes to a Suffolk County-run treatment facility.

"This essential infrastructure project will eliminate 5,000 pounds of nitrogen each year from our bay, representing a 24% reduction," Westhampton Beach Mayor Moore told reporters during a news conference, noting that it will also allow for more apartments and dining opportunities in the downtown area.

Once completed, the system will reduce groundwater pollution from septic systems seeping in surrounding waterways. Wastewater will instead be pumped to Suffolk County Sewer District 24's treatment plant at Frances S. Gabreski Airport, which serves the airport, the Air National Guard base and companies in the Hampton Business District.

"Our environment is our economy," said New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor), who was also on hand for the ceremony. He called the expansion a "game changer."

The project is partly funded through the real estate tax-supported Community Preservation Fund. It is expected to take about a year to run the two-mile-long pipe up Old Riverhead Road to the sewage plant.

"This day is a long time coming," said Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman. "Don't underestimate the amount of work that it took to get to this day."

COVID-19 Restrictions Eased at Venues

BY EMILY DAVENPORT

More New York venues are going to reopen more as the region heads further into spring.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that museums and zoos will be able to open at 50 percent capacity on April 26. Movie theaters will be able to open at 33 percent on April 26, and indoor large sports arenas, such as Madison Square Garden and Barclays Center, will be able to open at 25 percent on May 19.

"We're not just building back New York, we're building it back better than ever before," Cuomo said.

The change comes after restaurants and bars to operate indoors until midnight as of April 19 and New Yorkers ages 16 and older will not need an appointment to be vaccinated for COVID-19 at all state-run vaccination sites as of April 28.

It also comes as the U.S. Centers for Disease Control issued updated guidance on April 27 stating that fully vaccinated people can safely engage in outdoor activities like walking and hiking without wearing masks but should continue to use face-coverings in public spaces where they are required now that as more than half of all adults in the United States have received at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine.

-With Briana Bonfiglio.

NEWS & VIEWS

Gosman's Market Owners, Captain Charged With $250K Fish Fraud

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Two owners of the storied Gosman's fish market in Montauk and a commercial fisherman schemed to catch and sell more than 74,000 lbs. worth of overharvested fish worth a quarter million dollars over a two-year span, federal prosecutors claim.

A federal grand jury indicted Bryan Gosman, Asa Gosman, their company, Bob Gosman Co. Inc., and 61-year-old fishing captain Christopher Winkler on charges of conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud, obstruction, as well as unlawfully frustrating the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration's efforts to regulate federal fisheries. Winker and the company also face fraud charges, according to the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York. The court unsealed the indictment on April 21.

Winkler, the captain of the boat *New Age*, went on about 70 fishing trips in which he caught more fluke or black sea bass than allowed by federal quotas between May 2014 and July 2016, authorities said. He then allegedly sold the fish to a now-defunct company and an unindicted co-conspirator, who investigators did not name, in the New Fulton Fish Market in the Bronx.

The Gosmans had an ownership interest in the defunct company and after it went under, Winkler sold a smaller quantity of his allegedly illegal catch directly to Bob Gosman Co. Inc., of which Asa and Bryan are managers, prosecutors said.

Fishing captains are required by federal law to accurately detail their catch on forms known as a Fishing Vessel Trip Report and wholesalers are required to specify what they purchase on a form known as a dealer report, both of which are submitted to NOAA, which uses the data to manage fisheries. But the captain and the fish dealers falsified their reports to cover up the fact that fish were taken in excess of quotas, authorities said. The Gosmans' cousins also withheld documents and records sought by a federal grand jury in an effort to cover up the fraud, according to investigators.

The indictments were part of Operation One-Way Chandelier, an ongoing multi-year investigation into fisheries fraud on Long Island being led by NOAA's Office of Law Enforcement. The foursome will be arraigned at a future date. Attorney information for the suspects was not immediately available.

Upwards of 15,000 lbs. of fish daily pass through the Gosman family's wholesale fish market, which is the biggest operation in the heart of New York State's largest commercial fishing port.

HANNAH SELINGER

GOSMAN'S MARKET IS A MAINSTAY IN MONTAUK

East Hampton Village Reconsidering Paid Parking Rules

BY DRASHTI MEHTA

The Village of East Hampton is looking to revise its downtown parking meter plan in response to community concerns.

Mayor Jerry Larsen proposed that village residents will receive three free hours of parking in designated lots while town residents will receive two free hours. Town residents and visitors will have the option to purchase a third hour, if necessary, through the ParkMobile app.

"We have changed this several times," Larsen said at the April 1 village board meeting. "Due to the transparency of this board, discussing this throughout numerous board meetings and changing to what we feel was the best for everybody involved."

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VILLAGES ARE DEBATING HOW TO ROLL OUT PAID PARKING THIS SUMMER

The money brought through parking fees will be used toward implementing a new sewage system in the village. Sag Harbor, Southampton, and Greenport villages have also been exploring the app-based paid parking program.

This resolution comes months after ongoing discussions regarding the viability of installing parking meters throughout the village's commercial district. Carried over from a board meeting on March 19, the public hearing cited concerns over the villages former method of tracking time, chalking tires, and the jarring visual impact parking meters may have on the historic village.

The commercial district of East Hampton is home to the bulk of the village's doctors, banks and grocery stores. Residents had previously suggested that unpaid parking was vital to keep essential services accessible. The village board hopes the amendment to allow three free hours for village residents will alleviate such concerns while still allowing for a source of income to fund village needs.

DAN'S COLUMN

Helium: Yay or Nay?

A Walk Down the Beach Brings to Mind Many Unforgettable Social Occasions

BY DAN RATTINER

Two weeks ago, I was a volunteer at the annual trash cleanup at the beach in Southampton. It was a sunny morning and I was assigned to walk the beach going east from the Southampton Bathing Corporation, ending at the Murray Compound, a distance of about 2 miles. I had a bag and a stick. I got a lot of empty beer cans and paper bags along the way and mostly it was pretty boring.

What was interesting, however, was all the helium balloons, both flattened and partially inflated, that I came across. They got me thinking of parties I attended last summer and some of the summers before. At these parties, balloons fly away, either by accident when people forget they are holding a string—or on purpose, when there is a big dramatic balloon flyaway, sometimes accompanied by white doves released from some cages for the occasion. The balloons go up in the air, fly off toward heaven, and wish the guests of honor well. Such drama is always accompanied by applause and cheers.

For example, there was the "Graduation Congrats 2017" balloon I came across. Like all these balloons, it probably flew out over the ocean on the prevailing southwesterly winds and, after leaking enough helium to come down in the sea, bobbed back through the surf to get washed up onto the beaches where we found it.

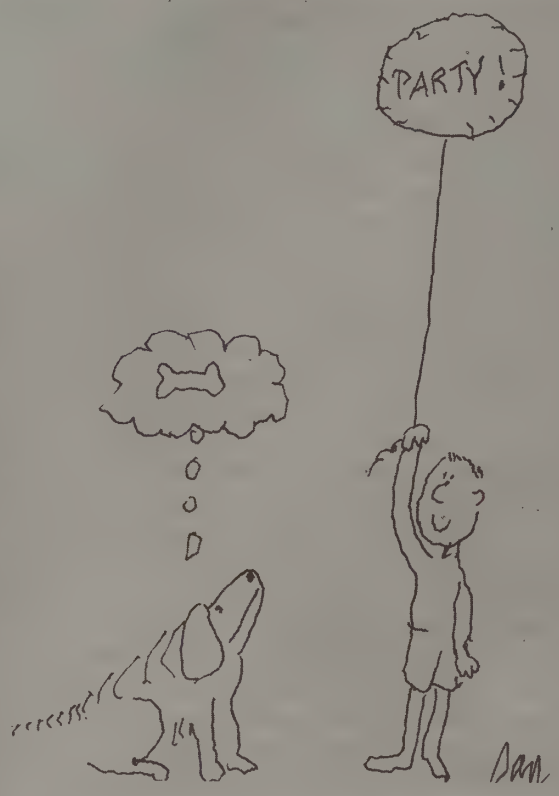
I well remember the Chartwell party in June of 2017 for the Chartwell's daughter Gwendolyn who had just graduated Sarah Lawrence. Here I found one of the thousand silvery balloons, released that day from their home on Lee Avenue, now on a twig in the sand. I stabbed it and put it in the bag. I enjoyed a happy memory of that party.

Another party that year came to mind when I found a "Happy Father's Day" balloon in the sand twisted together with a "Life Begins at 50" balloon. That had to be the Phipps-Bergin Do. Several hundred people were there, all relatives and friends of old Charlie Phipps-Bergin, 50 years old back then in 2018 celebrating that milestone at his house on First Neck Lane.

Another balloon I found in the sand said "Cheers!" next to a picture of two Budweiser bottles clinking. That had to be the party for Charlie Roweister two summers ago, where they released the 400 tan balloons in honor of his promotion to associate CEO of the American Division of the great Budweiser Company, which we all know is owned by a German corporation based in Hamburg. Many executives there at that party at the Roweister manse on Gin Lane spoke German, and they even had an oompah band.

I came across a "Happy New Year 2020" balloon and I have no idea where that came from, because the summer colony is pretty closed up and we were all in Palm Beach at that time. I doubt that balloon could have drifted up on the Gulf Stream to Southampton from the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach when we released all the balloons as the clock struck 12. More likely, it came from a party here at one of the homes owned by a local family further inland, although I wouldn't know which one.

Then I came upon a whole group of balloons right in front of the Bath and Tennis Club that had been launched into the sky from the famous party at



the wedding of Carolyn Beeberford and Charles Cohalen—the wedding of the year last year for what happened that day.

It was an absolutely amazing party. It not only celebrated their nuptials, and, as it happened, the groom's birthday, but it also celebrated that it was exactly one year to the day since they became engaged when he got down on one knee and offered up probably the biggest diamond engagement ring ever. And then, because at the wedding she was in her ninth month, right after the ceremony, the bride had to be hustled off to Southampton Hospital just down the street to give birth to a son, their first.

And the balloons told the whole story. Dozens of times balloons were released as the toasts were made at that party. Scattered along over the last mile of my walk, I came across a "Mr. & Mrs." balloon, two "Happy Birthday" balloons, three "Hubby Looks Good on You," which I remember fondly, it was such a giggle, and also I came across "You Did It!" and "You're Engaged!" balloons and then at the entry to the lawn where the servants were serving champagne from silver platters to everyone that came in, there were "Welcome Invites!" balloons and the old standby "Party Hearty." I remember it well.

Then at the hospital they released gaggles of "It's a Boy" balloons as well as some "Forever in our Hearts" balloons, which I remember vividly were to honor the bride's father, who had a heart attack at the wedding, got taken away by an ambulance and died there in that very same hospital.

All that I stabbed on the beach and stuck into my bag. Such memories.

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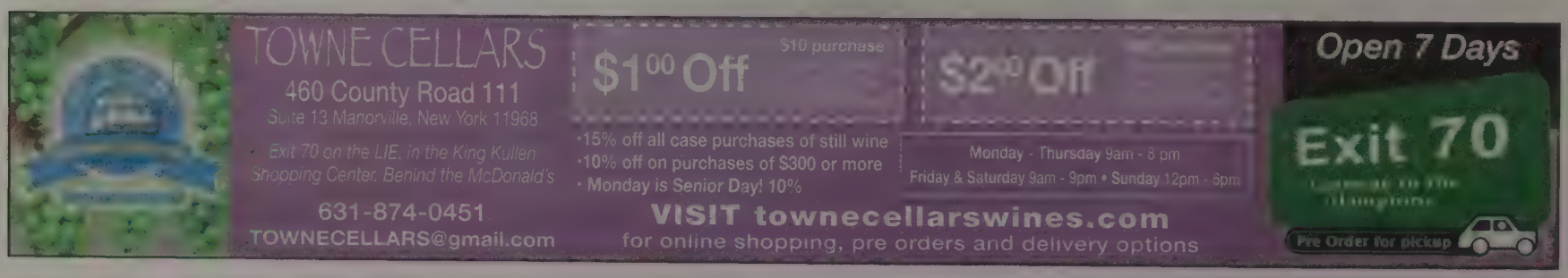
And now I've learned that the Town of Southampton is considering a ban on the sale of helium balloons in the town. The proposal was made by Councilman John Bouvier about three weeks ago and will soon come up for public discussion.

I don't know if I am in favor of this or not.

But if it doesn't pass, it will probably fail because it would seem to be unenforceable. How could anyone know at what party it got launched?

But where there's a will there's a way, and my idea is that they have all helium balloons sold anywhere in Southampton be required to have a computer tag attached to where you blow air into it. The tag would be a tracker. Data from the tag could track the balloon backwards across the sky to where it came from. We'd know at what party it got launched and therefore who should get the ticket.

Or, alternately, they could just ask me.



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Bay Street's Second Act

Development Leads to Drama in Sag Harbor

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ABOVE: ARTIST RENDERING OF THE NEW BAY STREET; CURRENT SPACE ON THE LONG WHARF

BY LEE MEYER

On the sunny but windy afternoon of April 23 in Sag Harbor, the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park was buzzing. Citizens filled the usually quiet land on the edge of the village, where the mayor, several trustees, the village attorney and others called a meeting to discuss a controversial development that could mean profound change for the community. But this wasn't a meeting to discuss the threat of a big box store corporatizing the lovely village, or tall condos commercializing the historic waterfront. Instead, villagers were concerned that a beloved arts institution with two decades of built-up goodwill had become the subject of the largest controversy Sag Harbor had seen in years.

"I want to be very clear—this is not a pro-Bay Street or anti-Bay Street conversation," said Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy in her opening remarks. "I personally am thrilled that Bay Street (Theater) has bought the property behind me and is going to stay here in the village, and I expect and hope that something beautiful will be built here." Mulcahy was referencing the brick building directly behind her known as the Water Street Shops, which currently houses, among other things, a 7-Eleven, one of the only chain stores in Sag Harbor.

The building was purchased by newly formed nonprofit group Friends of Bay Street in October 2020 for close to $13.9 million. On April 6, Bay Street Theater held a pre-recorded video presentation revealing renderings of the planned new facility, which will house a 299-seat theater, dedicated space for

The multiple high-profile property purchases, and growing rumor mill, has led to a sentiment that the new theater is but the first step in a wealthy developer's plans to redevelop Sag Harbor.

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the organization's year-round educational programs, a center for new work development, a shop and scenery storage space and more.

The renderings shown in the video raised more than a few red flags with the community, which led to the April 23 meeting. For one, the planned building by architectural firm Roger Ferris + Partners looks quite large. Many were concerned that the building would not abide by the 25-foot height limit on waterfront property in accordance with village zoning rules, blocking the waterfront views for the rest of Sag Harbor.

Mulcahy addressed the many rumors swirling about the developments, including that Friends of Sag Harbor planned to purchase and demolish more buildings. While some of the rumors could not be confirmed or denied, Mulcahy outlined the facts: In addition to the 7-Eleven building, the group has also purchased the Dodds & Eder building, plans to buy 2 Main Street and leave it open to become part of the Steinbeck Waterfront Park and is looking to lease the gas ball property from National Grid, which is currently used as a municipal parking lot.

The multiple high-profile property purchases, and growing rumor mill, has led to a sentiment that the new Bay Street Theater was but the first step in a wealthy developer's plans to redevelop Sag Harbor with a vision not in step with the village's history or personality.

Friends of Bay Street was founded less than a year ago by Adam Potter as Friends of Bay Street and Sag Harbor Redevelopment, Inc., though it's since distanced itself from the second half of its name. But Potter, an outsider to the close-knit village, has done little to calm the fears of the community, despite pledging to open a new convenience store as a consolation for the closing 7-Eleven.

The developments have even caused alarm within the arts community. April Gornik, founder of artist residency center The Church and chair of the Sag Harbor Cinema Board, sent a letter to the *Sag Harbor Express* with her concerns. Gornik wrote, "We have all been thrilled that our beloved Bay Street Theater, an important cultural anchor of the village, will be staying here in Sag Harbor, but the presentation made Tuesday, April 6, omitted critical points...Nor do we know who the backer for Adam Potter, Friends of Bay Street's representative, is." Gornik outlined these points in her letter, stressing that, "The purchases may be legal, but this obfuscation seems like duplicity, and makes our beloved Bay Street seem like a distraction from a larger land grab."

BARBARA LASSEN

THE NEW THEATER WILL BE BUILT NEAR THE STEINBECK WATERFRONT PARK. THE DODDS & EDER BUILDING HAS ALSO BEEN BOUGH BY THE FRIENDS OF BAY STREET.

Making matters even more complicated are the proposed changes to waterfront zoning laws, which have been in the works for years. There is currently a moratorium on waterfront development. During the meeting, Mulcahy surprised many when she stated that the Water Street Shops did not technically count as waterfront property.

After the meeting, Mulcahy elaborated on her issues with the Friends of Bay Street. "I'm a strong supporter of Bay Street," she told *Dan's Papers*, "We just have to make sure they don't take us over. I think there are a lot of issues. Some people don't think it should be here. What they showed [in the renderings] are too big. And there are all the other ancillary things," she said. "We cannot let one thing take over our village."

Looming over both the park and the controversy at the end of Steinbeck Park is an unfinished, 48-foot-tall property in development for the past several years.

Potter, along with Bay Street Theater Executive Director Tracy Mitchell, have opted not to comment on this story, and will hold a public forum on Saturday, May 1 at 4 p.m. at the theater to discuss their plans. With more questions than answers, Sag Harbor appears to be in the opening act of a drama that won't reach its climax for some time to come.

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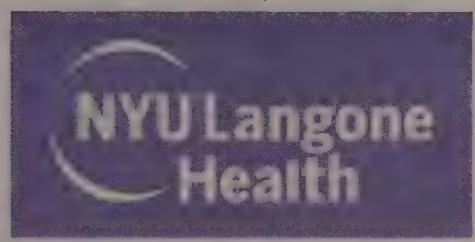

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CLASHING CULTURES AND A PUBLIC ART OUTRAGE

All Eyes on "Bonac Blind" BY DAVID TAYLOR

The comingling of cultures in the Hamptons, the adjacency of farms and mansions, of billionaires and Bonackers, has long been woven into the fabric of its appeal. It is also part of an undercurrent of clashes that often go unseen by many. That is, until something brings things back into focus.

Such a moment arrived in October, albeit unintended, when East Hampton artist Scott Bluedorn debuted a unique art installation on Accabonac Harbor as part of the Parrish Art Museum's *Parrish Road Show*—the "Bonac Blind" a floating duck blind and livable mini-home with multilayered meaning behind it.

The message "honors the older traditions of the area, fishing, farming, hunting, being close to the land and the environment—those are things that are built into the local counter culture of Springs," Bluedorn explains. "One could also say that a lot of families have been displaced because of affordability, the housing crisis and the gentrification of that area, and the whole area in general....You can hear it in the name itself, 'Bonac Blind,' as well. It's a double entendre, meaning the current culture is blind to the fact that people of this culture exist, and it's eroding."

The culture Bluedorn is spotlighting is that of the Bonackers, the founding settler families of Springs who have attempted to remain in the Accabonac Harbor area and throughout East Hampton for generations despite the rising cost of living pushing them and other multi-generational families out.

"It wakes people up to the fact of this older culture that is closer to the natural world than we are now—in touch with the rhythm of tides, bird migrations and fish migrations, and that's really important, because as the makeup of the town changes, I think a lot of that is lost," Bluedorn says, clarifying that he isn't a Bonacker himself. "I just want to make sure that people know what the founding principles are, and that goes back to the Montaukett tribes that lived in that area and were, in turn, displaced by the settler families. So it also speaks to the fact that people are constantly being displaced, either forcefully or by their own will."

Shortly after unveiling "Bonac Blind," Bluedorn was surprised to find that the town trustee's permit posted at the installation site, acknowledging his permission to dock his art piece on Accabonac Harbor, had gone missing. Next, he noticed that it looked like someone had kicked in a few of the structure's plexiglass windowpanes. The next day, before he had a chance to replace the windowpanes, he discovered that someone had thrown dead fish, squid and bait through the opening. In addition to the minor damage to the duck blind, a homemade metal caltrop (a tire-flattening device) was found in the parking lot leading to the installation.

While Bluedorn doesn't have concrete evidence to an organized attack on "Bonac Blind" and is not looking to point fingers or find the people responsible, he does have a suspicion that he offended the very group he was trying to honor. "I thought there was a possibility that some of the same people who I'm trying to honor wouldn't want that attention or would take it the wrong way," Bluedorn says. "There has been an anti-art, anti-city-person vibe among these people, and for them to take it the wrong way, like I'm invading their space or bringing them unwanted attention, I thought could be possible." He adds, "Fish being thrown in there may have been a calling card, but there was no message or reason given."

Bluedorn later replaced the plexiglass windowpanes and trustee's permit, adding a second sign explaining his respectful intentions for "Bonac Blind" in case there was a misunderstanding, but that sign and the second permit also disappeared shortly after. When he disclosed the events that befell "Bonac Blind" on social media, the East End arts community responded with notes of support but made it clear that the unfortunate nature of this news was far from surprising.

"I still see the 'Bonac Blind' as a sign of hope, because it generated a tremendous amount of positive responses from dozens of visitors," says Corinne Erni, *Parrish Road Show* organizer and Senior Curator of ArtsReach and Special Projects. "It saddens me that there were people who felt offended and saw it as an easy target to anonymously express their anger rather than engage in an open conversation. Scott's work is a labor of love that addresses issues that he, as a local artist, is concerned about—the disappearance of traditions, the environment, and affordable housing. He created an enjoyable experience while asking questions. That's what good art does."

Although there has been nobody yet deemed responsible for this action, that is almost beside the point. "There are people who feel that art is not for them—that its sheer existence in their world is unwelcoming, meant only for those with means," Southampton Arts Center Artistic Director Amy Kirwin explains. "But the beauty of Scott's work and so many others, especially on the East End, is the inspiration taken from the cherished history of the region. It's important to present projects like this that move outside the walls of museums, galleries and art centers in order to show people that art is a part of life, that it comes in many forms, and it truly is for everyone."

Founder of dance theater company The Néo-Political Cowgirls Kate Mueth reveals that she has "had retaliatory actions taken against me at my home due to public art supported by East Hampton Town," shedding light on the fact that anti-art sentiments have reared their heads in the Hamptons before "Bonac Blind."

In 2014, Mueth followed the necessary East Hampton Town procedures to take over the Parsons Blacksmith Shop in Springs for a two-week run of *Voyeur*, an experimental inside-out installation where the audience remained outside the building and moved from window to window to piece together a 20-minute theater production taking place inside. As she was arriving on location for rehearsal one day, a man in a truck began to yell at her through his window.

"It was a gentleman in our community who continued to yell at me and be angry at me, asking why artists are getting all these special permissions and opportunities to use spaces and land owned by the town. He went on a very ugly tirade and raised his fists at me at one point. It was ugly and bad and out of nowhere," she explains. "There's some kind of odd vitriol toward artists by, I'm sure, just a few people." When she left her home for a quick errand the next day, she returned to find a huge wall of dirt, about 10 feet tall and 10 feet wide, barricading her driveway.

Few areas are more difficult for an artist to both work and live in than the Hamptons, with the rising cost of living affecting East End artists as it does many local fishermen, farm workers, small business owners and others. Such backlash makes it all the more difficult, but it should be noted that much of the community supports the arts, of course, and those on the creative side of such pursuits. The light, the space, the peace, that is what has brought artists here in first place for decades, and the creative energy is of value to everyone. Despite pushback, regardless of its source, art will continue to flourish in the Hamptons, because its purpose is to open the eyes of its community, and those looking in on it, to the present and past.

"I just want people to look at that history and know that it's there and that we're not just 'The Hamptons' as its portrayed in media—giant mansions, everyone's rich and it's like a resort. It is that," Bluedorn says, "but it's not all that."

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: BLUEDORN ON "BONAC BLIND," THE PLEXIGLASS WINDOWPANES THAT WERE LATER KICKED IN, DEAD FISH THROWN INSIDE THROUGH THE BROKEN WINDOW

CONCEPT OF "BONAC BLIND" BY SCOTT BLUEDORN

The Fair Media Council, a Bethpage-based nonprofit media watchdog group, honored *Dan's Papers* with Folio Awards for its coverage of local news and the arts during a virtual ceremony on April 23.

Taylor K. Vecsey, editor in chief of *Behind The Hedges, Dan's Papers* sister magazine that covers real estate, won a Folio for Public Policy News for her story in *Dan's Papers* titled "Shinnecocks' Cry for Protection of Unmarked Graves Finally Answered" about the Town of Southampton's moratorium on development on Native American burial grounds. And David Taylor, *Dan's Papers* associate editor, won a Folio for Arts & Culture News for his story "All Eyes on Bonac Blind: Art Sparks Vandalism & Conversation" about an art installation that served as a commentary on the lack of affordable housing in the Hamptons.

"I could not be more proud of this team, which continues to build on a long history of independent, quality local journalism," said Timothy Bolger, editor in chief of *Dan's Papers*.

The honors come after Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers*, recently won a total of 49 awards in the New York Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest. *Dan's Papers* took home 10 prizes and four honorable mentions in that contest.

The Folio Awards recognize quality news on the Long Island hyperlocal, New York Metro and national news levels. The Folio judging process provides the tools and techniques to pull apart news stories and foster critical thinking and deductive reasoning skills, to enable the judges to navigate today's complicated media landscape with ease. The judging process and the results bring to life FMC's mission to advocate for quality news and to create a media-savvy society.

> *This year's Folio entries reflected the highest quality of work by news outlets*

"It was an incredibly hard year for everyone, just to get through the pandemic," said Fair Media Council CEO and Executive Director Jaci Clement. "But amazingly, this year's Folio entries reflected the highest quality of work by news outlets and media creators that we've seen in the past two decades. That made for an incredibly robust competition, but it also denotes a greater force at play, which is this: Despite all the issues with a changing business model and working remotely due to the pandemic, news has found its groove. And that means we all win."

REAL ESTATE

East Hampton Commercial-Residential Complex Trades at $7.2 Million

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A unique complex that includes the tallest building in East Hampton Village, housing the popular Mary's Marvelous cafe and apartments, has changed hands in what has been a busy commercial market.

The 0.38-acre property at 105-107 Newtown Lane traded at $7.2 million, according to Tony Cerio and Mitchel Natter at Brown Harris Stevens.

"The Cerio Natter team has been intimately involved with this landmark property (it's the tallest building in East Hampton Village and nearly a century old) for nearly 15 years," Cerio said in a statement.

"We brought the listing to market for the first time in over 80 years and ultimately sold the property in 2012 to the current sellers," he continued. "Now, we celebrate a second sale of the same property and are very pleased to know this important part of East Hampton Village will continue to serve as a commercial and residential hub in the very capable hands of the new owners."

The property went into contract in early January. The last asking price: $8.395 million.

The three-story brick building on Newtown Lane is a mixed-use property with commercial space on the ground floor, currently occupied by Mary's Marvelous and Elegant Touch Nail Salon, and eight one-bedroom apartments on the second and third floors.

Behind the building on Pleasant Lane, there are also a 1,105-square-foot detached garage and a four-bedroom house.

We're told the complex is fully rented and there is even a waiting list for tenants interested in renting space there.

Cerio and Natter also recently closed a deal on their listing at Ruschmeyer's, a Montauk landmark and summer hotspot overlooking Fort Pond that went on the market this fall for $35 million.

They also recently brokered a deal for the Latham House at 117 Main Stree tin Sag Harbor with a last ask of $5.999 million.

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Tips for Rodent-proofing Your Home

Rodents can damage homes, spoil food and spread disease, but infestations can be prevented by rodent proofing your home.

Inspect The Home
Look for any gnawing, droppings, or urine to locate areas that need to be more thoroughly inspected. Check the foundation for cracks, gaps or holes that need to be repaired.

Check Doors, Windows
Replace any weather stripping that does not create a tight seal. Replace any broken windowpanes. Replace any damaged window or door screens.

Don't Forget The Bushes
Branches or hedges that touch or hang over the house should be cut back, keep grass short and trim bottom of hedges or bushes to expose soil beneath.

Roof Review
Check shingles, roof ventilators and vent screens to be sure they are secure and undamaged, replacing or repairing as needed.

Eye Utilities
Areas where utilities enter the home can also make easy access points for rodents.

Probe The Pipes
Paint a 12-inch band around the pipe at least 3 feet from the ground using high gloss clear paint to stop rodents from climbing. Or place circular metal rodent guards around the pipe.

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Amagansett	Estate of Madalyn Ammon	Michael DeVito	121 Barnes Hole Road	Residence	03/08/21	900,000
Aquebogue	John & Stephanie Hunter	Aquebogue5Angels LLC	267 Peconic Bay Blvd	Residence	02/08/21	1,895,000
Baiting Hollow	Elizabeth & Kevin Hudson	Trent Preszler	15 Mary Court	Residence	02/16/21	1,200,000
Bridgehampton	162 Jobs Lane LLC	162 Jobs Lane Bridgehampton LLC	162 Jobs Lane	Residence	03/08/21	12,250,000
Bridgehampton	Alfred & Victoria Shtainer	Bridgehampton Church Lane LLC	163 Church Lane	Residence	02/25/21	7,550,000
Bridgehampton	John & Darin Eydenberg	Kim S Fennebresque	37 Tiffany Way	Residence	01/25/21	4,640,000
Bridgehampton	Societe du Vin LLC	204 Butter WB LLC	204 Butter Lane	Commercial	03/12/21	2,000,000
Bridgehampton	Alvin D Silber	Mirela & Remus Alexe	481 Brick Kiln Road	Residence	11/28/20	855,000
Bridgehampton	Kalish Trust	Christa & Henry Dorrego	2892 Montauk Highway	Residence	02/16/21	699,000
Cutchogue	Anthony Portillo LLC	Neelesh Chopdekar	26235 Main Road	Residence	01/29/21	769,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Katherine & William Ioannides	35 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	01/22/21	727,900
East Hampton	Old NW Bird LLC	Andrea F Katz	41 Old Northwest Road	Residence	02/12/21	2,200,000
East Hampton	Nicoletti Family Trust	212 Bull Path LLC	212 Bull Path	Residence	12/15/20	1,700,000
East Hampton	Deborah Kalas	22 Indian Hill Road LLC	22 Indian Hill Road	Residence	03/08/21	1,499,000
East Hampton	Waterhole LLC	Benjamin Sheats	19 Waterhole Road	Residence	01/26/21	1,400,000
East Hampton	Anthoula & William DeKnatel	Jeffrey T Miller	132 Isle of Wight Road	Residence	03/05/21	1,395,000
East Hampton	Greenstar Enterprises Inc	Brooklyn Timber LLC	23 4th Avenue	Vacant	08/31/20	1,375,000
East Hampton	Jeannette & Oliver Miller	Janet Brand	12 Lyme Lane	Residence	03/04/21	1,305,000
East Hampton	Ellora DeCarlo	Craig Sands	46 Runnymede Drive	Residence	01/05/21	1,295,000
East Hampton	Olga Colmenares-Carucci	Eileen M Janec	8 Ayrshire Place	Residence	02/19/21	1,260,000
East Hampton	Evan & John Armstrong	20 Talkhouse Walk LLC	20 Talkhouse Walk	Residence	02/12/21	1,165,000
East Hampton	Kevin Poirier	Aykut & Rabia Ozden	30 Ocean View Avenue	Residence	12/14/20	985,000
East Hampton	Ann Falutico	Settlement Court LLC	22 Settlement Court	Vacant	03/09/21	960,000
East Hampton	Walter E Armijos	Alirio Hernandez	126 Harrison Avenue	Residence	11/25/20	930,000
East Hampton	Gailanne & Gerard Grosso	Maria DiBartolo	12 Underwood Drive	Residence	02/11/21	925,000
East Hampton	Leif & Luisa Rauscher	Javith Camino	45 Dorset Road	Residence	11/30/20	899,000
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Greenport	Kathleen & Stephen Weiss	Manfred Stapff	117 Sterling Street	Residence	02/18/21	1,900,000
Greenport	James M Shaw	Adam Kersh	530 Middleton Road	Residence	02/22/21	569,000
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Quogue	Suzanne Couch Trust	Jacopo & Marie D'Alessandris	12 Wintergreen Way	Residence	03/09/21	1,170,000
Sag Harbor	Stephen Poe	Two Birches LLC	18 Glover Street	Residence	03/25/21	3,250,000
Sag Harbor	Freda Soiffer	Barbara Romer	5 White Street	Residence	12/02/20	2,800,000
Sag Harbor	Kai Althoff	Suzanne Bond	187 Division Street	Residence	03/05/21	1,452,875
Sag Harbor	Christopher Cafiero	Jocelyn A Gordon	46 Rosewood Drive	Residence	01/28/21	1,225,000
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Sagaponack	Christoph & Robin Mueller	490 Sagaponack LLC	490 Sagg Main Street	Vacant	11/19/20	6,500,000
Sagaponack	Nicole Cohen	Jeffrey & Lisa Newman	118 Northwest Path	Residence	02/10/21	3,700,000
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Southampton	Florence Morrisey	Rastu Construction Co Inc	135 Corrigan Street	Residence	11/19/20	1,450,000
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Southampton	Catherine Martin	Anthony & Denise D'Italia	202 Big Fresh Pond Road	Residence	03/04/21	1,177,500
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Westhampton	Westhampton Mining Aggregates Inc	4 Old Country Road LLC	Scrub Property	Vacant	10/13/20	1,300,000
Westhampton	Helen Wilmot	Bonna & Bruce Gittleman	3 Raynor Drive	Residence	01/14/21	650,000
Westhampton Beach	Beach Auto Plaza LLC	WHB Auto Plaza LLC	114 Old Riverhead Road	Commercial	12/30/20	4,500,000
Westhampton Beach	Mark Haimann	Bruce & Jodie Cohen	27 Stacy Drive	Residence	03/18/21	3,225,000
Westhampton Beach	Bart Froiseth	Daniel Langer	12 Potunk Lane	Residence	01/22/21	1,800,000
Westhampton Beach	Metro Storage Westhampton LLC	WHB Development Partners LLC	107 Old Riverhead Road	Vacant	01/29/21	1,350,000

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"Keeping in mind all real estate reports are, what I call, a look in the rearview mirror, in so far as the statistics are based on contracts signed 60-90 days prior to recording. That said, this report, does not reflect the affect the pandemic initially had on our home sales as March 2020 was the start of the shutdown. Looking at All Hamptons Markets Combined and several statistics jump off the page. While the Median Home Sales Price rose to $1,412,500, the price range of $2M-$3.49M more than doubled with 76 transfers. The other colossal movement was in the $10M-$19.99M price range which tanked 90% (from 10 down to 1). But fret not, the rest of this year will make up for that!"

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THE HAMPTONS
ALL MARKETS COMBINED

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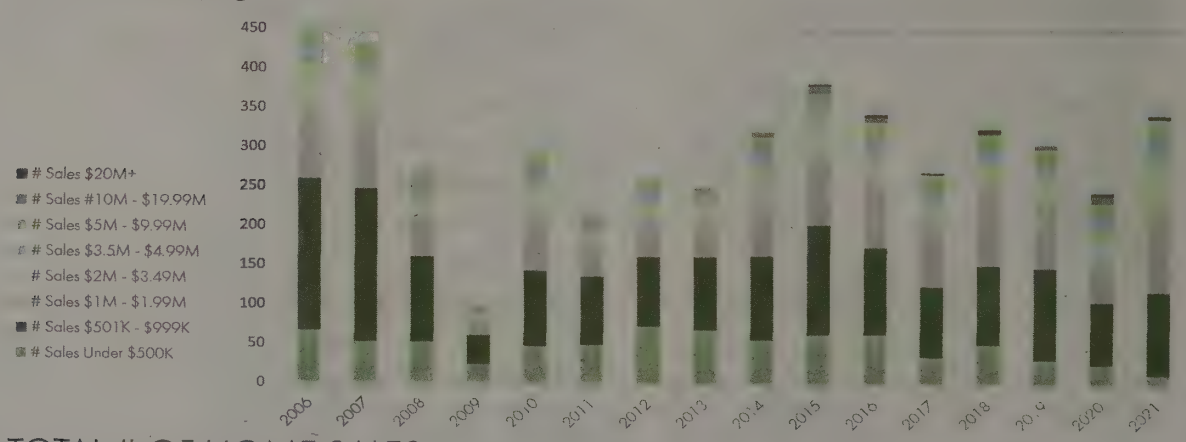
1Q 2021	342	793,551,755	1,412,500	13	105	100	76	23	21	1	3
CHANGE	+40%	+25.51%	+13.00%	-50%	+33%	+67%	+105%	+44%	+62%	-90%	-
1Q 2020	244	632,257,397	1,250,000	26	79	60	37	16	18	10	3

HAMPTONS HEAT MAP

BASED ON THE NUMBER OF TOTAL SALES

MEDIAN HOME SALES PRICE

SALES TRENDS



TOTAL # OF HOME SALES

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THE END

"In Montauk, both the Total Home Sales Volume and Median Home Sales Price rose greater than 55% with only an 8% increase in the Number of Home Sales. Glancing over at the 8 different price ranges monitored by Town & Country and you note a 500% increase in the Number of Home Sales in the $2M-$3.49M price range. That certainly moves the needle. Amagansett real-ized a 42% drop in Median Home Sales Price, obviously due to less home sales at the higher end. When we consider the 8 different price ranges monitored by Town & Country you see a 67% drop in home sales in the $3.5M-$4.99M range."

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MONTAUK

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1Q 2021	14	37,249,500	2,111,250	-	2	4	6	1	1		-
CHANGE	+8%	+55.59%	+57.56%	-100%	-33%	-43%	+500%		-	-	-
1Q 2020	13	23,940,888	1,340,000	1	3	7	1	-	1	-	-

AMAGANSETT

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1Q 2021	10	34,325,000	2,037,500	-	1	4	2	1	2	-	-
CHANGE	+11%	+4.00%	-41.79%	-	-	+33%	+100%	-67%	-	-	
1Q 2020	9	33,005,000	3,500,000	-	-	3	1	3	2	-	-

EAST HAMPTON

"The East Hampton Area, which includes Wainscott, closed the greatest Number of Home Sales at 81 home sales in the first three months of 2021. More than a 53% increase from the prior year. Nine of the twelve markets within the Hamptons saw their Total Home Sales Volume swell. In fact, three markets logged in more than 100% year over year increase, with East Hampton Village taking home the crown at 173% greater Total Home Sales Volume. East Hampton Village also scored Top Producer with a Median Homes Sale price of $3,850,000."

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EAST HAMPTON AREA
INCLUDES WAINSCOTT

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1Q 2021	81	137,931,000	1,300,000	-	27	31	19	2	2	-	-
CHANGE	+53%	+105.61%	+42.86%	-100%	+13%	+72%	+375%	+100%	+100%		-
1Q 2020	53	67,085,052	910,000	5	24	18	4	1	1	-	-

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

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1Q 2021	13	102,643,767	3,850,000	-	2	3	1	3	3	-	1
CHANGE	+63%	+172.63%	+5.12%	-	-	-	-75%	+200%	+50%	-100%	-
1Q 2020	8	37,650,018	3,662,509	-	-	-	4	1	2	1	-

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SOUTHAMPTON

"The Southampton Area, which includes North Sea, experienced a considerable uptick in higher priced homes. Notably, there were two sales $5M-$9.99M in 2021 where there were none the prior year. There was also a 200% increase in home sales in the $1M-$1.99M price range – from 4 in 2020 up to 12 in 2021. This increase in higher end home sales is reflected in the increase in Median Home Sales Price (+75%) and Total Home Sales Volume (+72%). Southampton Village had declines of 59% in Total Home Sales Volume and 72% for Median Home Sales Price. Back in the first quarter 2020, Southampton Village broke a record with a Median Home Sales Price of $7M, but even taking that off the table, the Village ordinarily scores a Median Home Sales Price in step with East Hampton Village and Bridgehampton, which includes Water Mill and Sagaponack, both of which were well over $3M."

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SOUTHAMPTON AREA
INCLUDES NORTH SEA

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1Q 2021	32	62,586,658	1,498,125	1	9	12	6	2	2	-	-
CHANGE	+23%	+72.27%	+74.96%	-50%	-31%	+200%	-	+100%	-	-	-
1Q 2020	26	36,331,300	856,250	2	13	4	6	1	-	-	-

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

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1Q 2021	18	58,976,250	1,963,125	1	2	6	5	1	2	-	1
CHANGE	+64%	-58.82%	-71.96%	-	-	+500%	+67%	-	+100%	-100%	-67%
1Q 2020	11	143,211,960	7,000,000	1	-	1	3	-	1	2	3

BRIDGEHAMPTON & SHELTER ISLAND

"Bridgehampton, which includes Water Mill and Sagaponack, saw a whopping $168,155,188 trade hands in home sales — impressive. Shelter Island closed 11 deals in the first quarter of 2021, 57% more than the same time period in 2020. But the Total Home Sales Volume dipped 13.4% and the Median Home Sales Price decreased 3%. There were no sales $3.5M and up for the entire quarter on Shelter Island."

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
INCLUDES WATER MILL & SAGAPONACK

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1Q 2021	37	168,155,188	3,500,000	-	1	4	13	10	7	1	1
CHANGE	+61%	+30.57%	-1.27%	-	-	-20%	+160%	+233%	+75%	-80%	-
1Q 2020	23	128,785,690	3,545,000	-	1	5	5	3	4	5	-

SHELTER ISLAND

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1Q 2021	11	14,656,250	795,000	-	7	1	3	-	-	-	-
CHANGE	+57%	-13.44%	-2.93%	-	+75%	-	+200%	-	-	-100%	-
1Q 2020	7	16,932,500	819,000	-	4	1	1	-	-	1	-

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SAG HARBOR

"Nearly every market monitored by Town & Country saw an increase in the Number of Home Sales, except the Sag Harbor Area, which includes Noyack and North Haven, which was flat at 21. Sag Harbor Village, on the other hand, had the greatest statistical increase at 71% comparing Q1 2020 to Q1 2021."

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SAG HARBOR AREA INCLUDES NOYACK & NORTH HAVEN

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1Q 2021	21	47,994,049	1,835,000	-	6	5	7	1	2	-	-
CHANGE	-	-1.75%	+46.80%	-	-14%	-44%	+250%	-	-	-100%	-
1Q 2020	21	48,846,992	1,250,000	-	7	9	2	-	2	1	-

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

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1Q 2021	12	29,193,000	2,349,000	-	-	4	7	1	-	-	-
CHANGE	+71%	+118.32%	+40.24%	-	-100%	+100%	+250%	-	-	-	-
1Q 2020	7	13,371,679	1,675,000	-	2	2	2	1	-	-	-

WEST OF THE CANAL

"Westhampton, which includes Remsenburg, Westhampton Beach, East Quogue, Quogue, and Quiogue, had a 50% increase in the Number of Home Sales for the first three months of 2021 compared with the same time period 2020. In addition, there was a 17% bump up in Total Home Sales Volume to just over $75.5M. Hampton Bays saw increases in all three criteria monitored by Town & Country. With a 27% increase in the Number of Home Sales, 32% in Total Home Sales Volume, and a 30% jump in Median Home Sales Price the area west of the canal is enjoying a nice uptick along with the other Hamptons markets."

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WESTHAMPTON INCLUDES REMSENBURG, WESTHAMPTON BEACH, EAST QUOGUE, QUOGUE, QUIOGUE

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1Q 2021	60	75,524,393	985,000	3	28	21	7	1	-	-	-
CHANGE	+50%	+16.71%	-18.38%	-40%	+115%	+110%	-	-80%	-	-	-
1Q 2020	40	64,709,041	1,206,780	5	13	10	7	5	-	-	-

HAMPTON BAYS

	# OF HOME SALES	TOTAL HOME SALES VOLUME	MEDIAN HOME SALES PRICE	# SALES UNDER $500K	# SALES $500K - $999K	# SALES $1M - $1.99M	# SALES $2M - $3.49M	# SALES $3.5M - $4.99M	# SALES $5M - $9.99M	# SALES $10M - $19.99M	# SALES $20M+
1Q 2021	33	24,316,700	667,500	8	20	5	-	-	-	-	-
CHANGE	+27%	+32.25%	+30.24%	-33%	+67%	-	-100%	-100%	-	-	-
1Q 2020	26	18,387,277	512,500	12	12	-	1	1	-	-	-

Preservation Fund Spikes in First Quarter

As Shelter Island's Revenue Nearly Triples

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SHELTER ISLAND'S 7 APPLE ORCHARD LANE SOLD FOR $9.1 MILLION, HELPING TO ATTRIBUTE TO WHY SHELTER ISLAND'S CPF REVENUES ARE HIGHER THAN USUAL.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

First quarter revenues for the Peconic Bay Community Preservation (CPF) were the largest in the fund's 23-year history, Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. reported late last week.

The community preservation fund, which generates money from a 2% tax on all real estate transfers, received $55.22 million in the first quarter of 2021, a 78.6% jump from the first quarter a year ago. In the first quarter of 2020, which was mainly before the big jolt to East End real estate due to the COVID-19 pandemic, brought in $30.92 million.

"Revenues for the CPF continue to reflect the significant increase in real estate activity on the East End since the advent of the pandemic," Thiele said in a statement. "This marks the eighth straight month that revenues have exceeded $10 million per month. The last six months have all exceeded $15 million per month."

The Town of Shelter Island saw the biggest increase in this first quarter—a 191.3% jump year over year. The town received $1.34 million in 2021, as opposed to $460,000 in 2020.

To put it in perspective, in all of 2020 the town received $3.08 million.

"Activity in Shelter Island has definitely picked up over the last 12 months," says Gary DePersia of Corcoran. "Prior to that, in the 12 months ending mid-2020, there were no sales over $5 million. In the past year there have been several including my fantastic listing at 7 Apple Orchard Lane which just closed at $9.1 million."

The sale of Four Seas, as the waterfront home is known, is the biggest so far in 2021 for the small island. The house, which had been listed with DePersia and his colleague at Corcoran Peter McCracken, closed on March 18.

"The Shelter Island market has been strong, steadily picking up steam since the spring of 2020," says Penelope Moore of Saunders & Associates, who brought the buyers for the 1.5-acre property. The 10,000-square-foot, six-bedroom gambrel-style home was renovated by Ben Krupinski Builder.

"What many people do not recall is that after the presidential election in 2016, the real estate market quieted down for a while, then began to rebound in 2017," Moore says. When the state and local tax (SALT) reform became law in December of 2017, "the momentum which had been building quieted down as second home buyers, which comprise most of our customer base, sat out a full cycle, to see how their finances would be affected," she explains.

"In 2018, after tax time, the market got stronger, however with the pandemic most of the inventory that had been waiting since these slowdowns cleared out, and were sold. In the majority of these cases, buyers got pre-pandemic pricing, which presented excellent opportunities. There are still properties that are 'sleeper listings,' that are available and waiting for a buyer with an eye," Moore says.

DePersia agrees. The sale of 7 Apple Orchard Lane "bodes well for my new 3.25-acre waterfront compound at 10 Lari Lane, now on the market for $11.995 million, $2.5 million less than previously listed."

Meanwhile, East Hampton Town also saw a big boost to its preservation fund when drawing the annual comparison. East Hampton took in $17.5 million so far this year versus $6.7 million last year.

Meanwhile, the Town of Southampton received $31.32 million in the first quarter of '21, a 55% bump from '20, when the first quarter brought forth $20.20 million.

Riverhead Town has received $1.82 million in the first quarter, a 44.4% increase. In the first quarter of 2020 it received $1.26 million.

Lastly, the Town of Southold saw the smallest increase, but it was still a 40.6% increase. The figures for this year's first quarter are $3.22 million over $2.29 million for the same period last year.

March 2021's revenues totaled $18.15 million. In March of 2020, just as the COVID-19 shutdowns began, the total revenue was $10.19 million.

Since the program began in 1999, the preservation fund has generated $1.655 billion. The last 12 months have been a banner year thanks to the record number of real estate sales. The revenues have total $164 million.

The 2% tax under the CPF expires in 2050.

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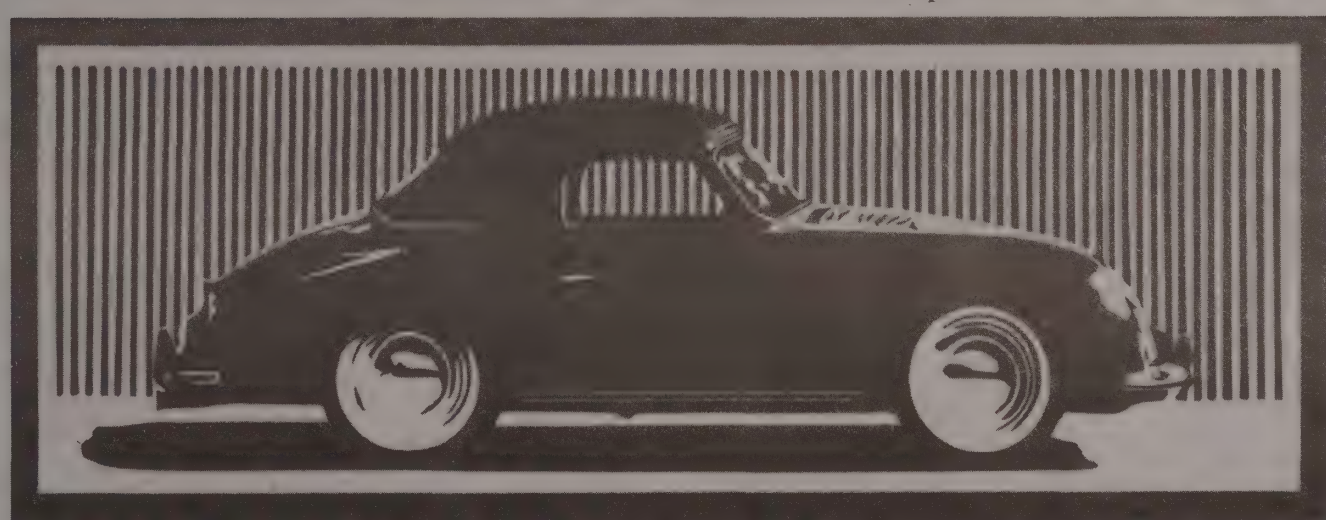

Nelson Medina, *1959 Porsche Convertible*, Acrylic on Canvas, 16" x 60", pricing available upon request

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Inside Dan Rattiner's New Book

"Hamptons Private"

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

When Dan Rattiner, our esteemed founder of *Dan's Papers*, first came out to the Hamptons, oddly enough, it wasn't by choice.

"I was dragged here by my parents—I was 16 at the time," says Rattiner, who was happy living at home in Millburn, NJ where he grew up...until his father, "who always wanted to go fishing," but who was also a pharmacist, bought White's Pharmacy in Montauk.

Rattiner says he was "absolutely floored with the whole place, including the Hamptons, which at the time, were "just something on the way to Montauk."

That was 65 years ago, and Dan has been telling compelling stories about the Hamptons and its unique inhabitants, and visitors ever since.

Now he has written a 10.000-word text for a new hardcover coffee table book, *Hamptons Private* (Assouline), featuring over 200 richly evocative glossy photographs that lushly chronicles the Hamptons and its particular [illegible]s, people, and allure from its [illegible] o the privilege and parties [illegible]hind the hedges, to the charming villages and hamlets that have been home, and a mecca, for the rich and not-so-rich, and/or famous.

Rattiner's text is a riveting read through time, taking us through decades of change and development in the Hamptons, starting with the physical "waves of glaciers" that literally formed the South Fork (and the rest of Long Island) to the "waves of invasions" over the decades that have shaped the social landscape, from the early English settlers, the fishermen and farmers, to the influx of "old money" and the high society set, to the Bohemians, hippies, artists and writers, to the wave of "new money" and the celebrity set, and the (literal) wave of surfers.

Dan Rattiner is used to asking the questions, so it was fun to turn the tables and get the inside scoop on this new book. [*You can listen to our full interview on "Dan's Talks: Who's Here in the Hamptons" at DansPapers.com*]

How did *Hamptons Private* come about?

It was great fun. I wrote this during the pandemic. I had gotten a call from Assouline and they had wanted an overview of "what the Hamptons was all about." I think since I've been running a journal for all these years [the iconic *Dan's Papers* is 62 years old], I seemed to be a witness to some of the changes taking place—the different waves of people coming here over the decades—and they thought I would probably be the best person to write it.

The book is filled with photographs of Montauk surfers, people at parties, cafes, people walking the streets in the towns, Jackie Bouvier Kennedy and many other celebrities who come out here, as well as the Shinnecock people—it covers the whole area. It's a very beautiful book.

> *"It is a truly beautiful peninsula. Although just a hundred miles from New York City, eagles swoop and soar overhead and whales roll up to the surface to spout. The sea thunders and the wind whistles. As for the people here when I first got here, it seemed to me that nearly all of them had decided to settle in the Hamptons for the same reason that I did. They had fallen in love..."*

What do you think was the main draw for these waves of invasions to the Hamptons?

I think the main draw was the natural beauty—the ponds, the lakes, the ocean, the beaches, the woods, the lighthouse—and all the other wonderful things out here that create the Hamptons.

In the early period [of settlers here], the Hamptons were considered very healthy for the country air—it was a place to invigorate yourself.

Many of the early homes were built with interiors that were primitive, including the giant mansions—no plumbing, no insulation. People were coming out here because it was healthy.

You write in the book about so many special places, restaurants, people, and events. Do you have a favorite Hamptons hamlet?

I love each one, I really do.

Montauk, for the wind, and the dichotomy of young people and the fishermen and motels.

East Hampton, for the formal beautiful and the restoration of a Colonial village.

Sag Harbor, because it is a little whaling town and gorgeous and the architecture of the homes is restored.

Bridgehampton, originally a farm town that was completely surrounded by potato fields.

Southampton, the queen of American watering places, according to the local newspapers back then—and you know that meant alcohol *[laughs]*.

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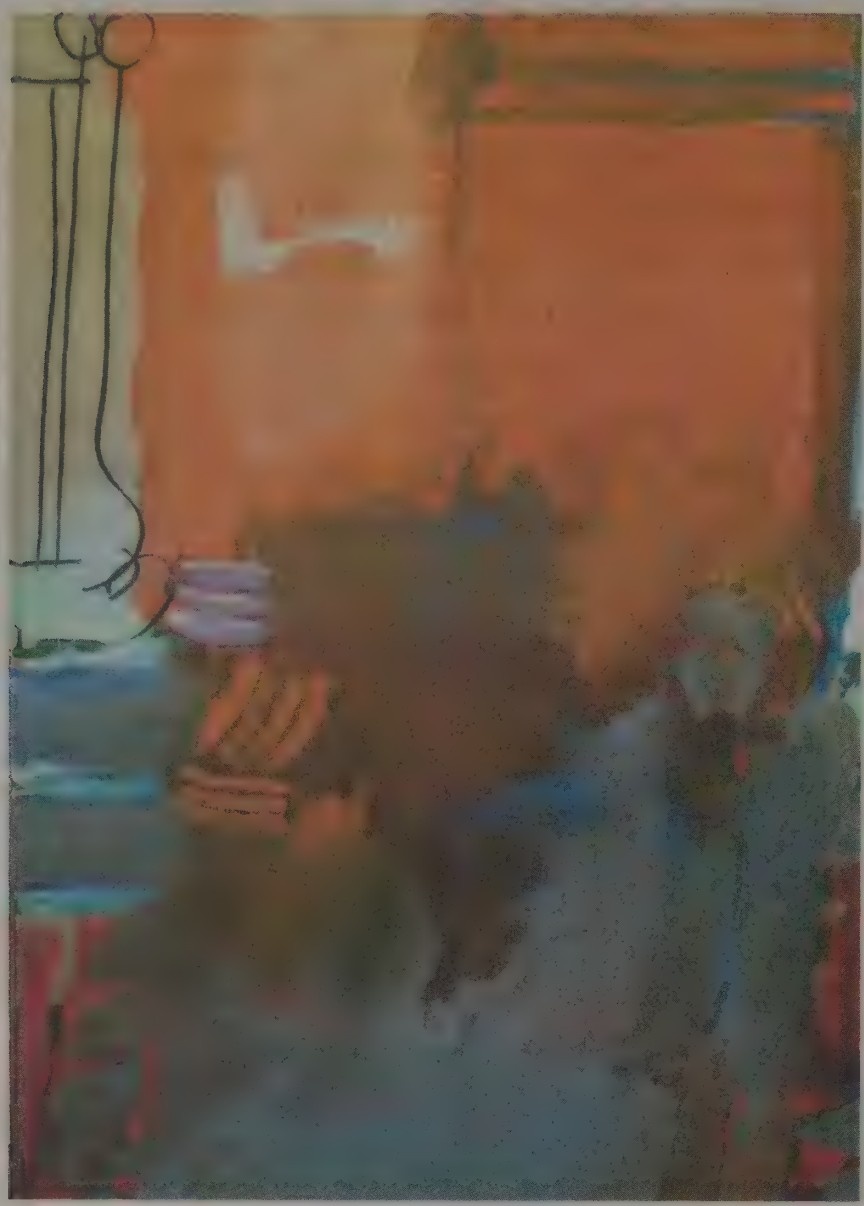


JOE STEFANELLI'S "SOHAG SENTINEL"

Master Minds:

Abstract Thinkers/ Painters at White Room Gallery

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The inception of *Master Minds*, the latest exhibition at White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton, begs the question, "What does a mastermind look like?" Gallery owners/directors Andrea McCafferty and Kat O'Neill then chose two late artists more than worthy of such a lofty title—Joe Stefanelli and Sasson Soffer.

JOE STEFANELLI'S "MB CODE"

"A mastermind is a brilliant thinker with original ideas," the co-owners state. "Joe Stefanelli and Sasson Soffer are two world renowned artists who not only live up to that description but who have also shared a connection to East Hampton through Joe's studio paintings and Sasson's sculpture park."

Born in Philadelphia in 1921, Stefanelli became a member of the New York School Abstract Expressionists, which was considered to be the leading art movement after WWII. During his life, he worked out of his studios in East Hampton and the Lower East Side and showed alongside contemporaries Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Franz Kline.

"The studio tucked in the back of 24 Cedar Street was a magical place, especially in the late afternoon, when, if you hit it right, Joe Stefanelli would be cracking open a beer," author Shaun Assael remembers fondly. "Joe loved talking baseball and rolling his eyes at the summer crowd. I'm not sure I ever saw him wear anything resembling a pastel or go near the beach. But he wore a safari hat better than Hemingway and knew his way around an Italian vegetable garden blindfolded. The East End can be an endless search for a happening. But on those afternoons where Joe would hand over a Pabst and want to know what was going on in the world beyond Cedar Street, you knew you were in the right place."

Following his death in 2017, his art lives on in collections at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Corcoran Art Museum in Washington, the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the Whitney Museum in New York City and elsewhere.

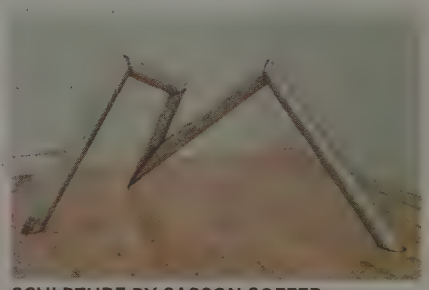
Soffer was born nearly on the other side of the world, in Baghdad, in 1925. In response the Arab-Israeli War in 1948, he fled Iran for Israel and later made his way to New York City to attend Brooklyn College where he studied alongside abstract artists Ad Reinhardt, Mark Rothko, Burgoyne Diller and José de Rivera. He dedicated the early part of his career to abstract painting and developed his own signature color, a deep ultramarine blue, that he often embellished with Arabic calligraphy. By 1963, Soffer was becoming more well-known for his public sculptures than his paintings, and his structures stood tall at Lincoln Center, Battery Park, the Indianapolis Museum of Art and Harvard University.

In 1986, Soffer and his wife, Stella Sands, bought a house off Red Dirt Road in Amagansett. Unlike Stefanelli, Soffer adored East End beaches and frequented them fully dressed in white to beat the heat. Several years later, he bought five acres off Town Lane Road in East Hampton to house several of his monumental sculptures.

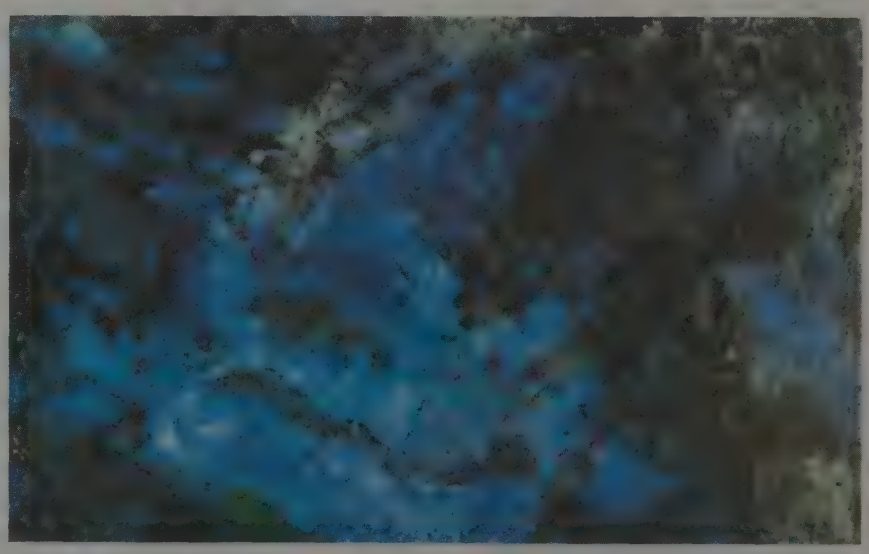
After his passing in 2009, Soffer's sculptures remain on display across Israel, China, Lithuania and Cuba.

Now, Stefanelli and Soffer's abstract art comes together in the can't-miss *Master Minds* exhibition, on view through Sunday, May 9. "Sasson lived to 84, Joe to 96—two artists from different backgrounds living parallel lives of abstraction," White Room Gallery directors McCafferty and O'Neill continue. "As Thoreau said, 'It's not what you look at that matters. It's what you see.'"

For more info and a list of other artists featured in Master Minds, *visit thewhiteroom.gallery.*



SCULPTURE BY SASSON SOFFER



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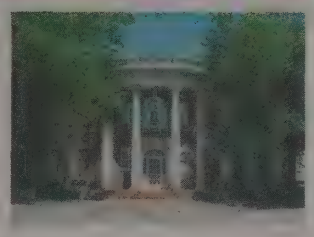

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1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, southampton@phillips.com

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Longtime Private Dealers, RMFA begins its third season in Southampton with eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Realist/Hyperrealist art works.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, www.ricmichelfineart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

This seaside gallery showcases original art by Jennifer Hannaford and contemporary wildlife painter Aubrey Ashburn. The space is also home to the Long Island Center of Environmental Activism (LICEA), a space where art, education, and retail come together to create a truly unique experience.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, The White Room exhibits year-round, showing an eclectic mix of contemporary art from various mediums. Mr. Brainwash, Russell Young and Joe Stefanelli are a sampling of the eminent artists they represent. Their collectors and designers look to them for diversity as well as appreciation.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, www.thewhiteroom.gallery

CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY GALLERY

Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St. Bridgehampton, (631) 604-2204, www.chaseedwardsgallery.com

JAMESPORT

WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

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1291 Main Road, Jamesport, (609) 408-5203, www.williamris.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist:

Debra Domingos

BY LEE MEYER

Debra Domingos talks about the personal inspiration behind this week's lovely cover, her favorite East End spots and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

A former colleague of mine was reminiscing about her grandmother's garden and asked me if I ever painted hollyhocks as they were her grandmother's favorite. I knew little about this vintage garden flower but the former librarian in me was about to find out. Besides being a flower that I recalled seeing in old nursery rhyme illustrations and in Peter Rabbit's garden, I found out that it was a relatively easy flower to grow from seed and one that reseeds itself on Long Island. From my reference material, I was reminded that this was the very flower that grew on either side of my own grandmother's stoop many years ago at her modest Baldwin home. I remembered that there were strings saved from Sunday morning bakery boxes supporting the hollyhocks long fuzzy stems and how bees and butterflies were always active around their vibrant petals. The more I painted them, the more in touch with my senses from times long ago I became. I could literally smell the sunshine on ripening tomatoes and cooked garlic in the air from Grandma's kitchen. Painting does that to me sometimes.

Talk about your artistic process.

Painting for me involves a lot of thinking and observation before the paint even hits the canvas. I paint in both watercolor and acrylic and my approach to each is completely different. With this watercolor in particular, my goal was to emphasize the dramatic shape and delicate nature of petals against deep shadows and backlighting. I used the wet on wet method to achieve the background and then deepened the shadows with layers of wash leaving white space to create the illusion of light.

What inspires you most as an artist?

I'm inspired by the natural world. Big topic, yes, but it's true. I watch each sunrise and sunset, and nothing is ever the same. My garden and those that inhabit it are different each day, and every walk on the beach or trail brings something new to focus on. Many of my paintings involve the sea and those living just below the surface. Besides nature, I am inspired by other artists. The artists I know are my cheerleaders and my critics. I'd be hard pressed to do what I do without them.

What are your favorite spring spots on the East End?

While I live on the South Fork, I spend much of my time at a family residence in Cutchogue, just opposite Robins Island. Inspiration is boundless there. I can often be found paddling in the estuary where the yellow island grasses slowly transform to a spring green that is so bright that it hurts your eyes and the water is so clear you can count the mussels attached to the bogs. I love the Lavender Fields and the view from New Suffolk Beach. My South Shore spring haunts include the Terrell River County Park, formerly known as the Haven's Estate, and Union Avenue Dock in Center Moriches.

See more of Debra Domingos' work at debdomingos.artspan.com and on Instagram @domingosdeb.

Domingos is a member of the South Bay Art Association and her work is routinely displayed at their satellite galleries and local library exhibits.

ADDITIONAL ARTWORK BY DOMINGOS

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON
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Spring Inspirations

Members Art Show planting Seeds of Hope
April 30-May 4 2021, 10am-6pm, May 5 10am-4pm
Ashawagh Hall 780 Springs Fireplace Rd
East Hampton, N.Y.

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INFO at AAEH.ORG

A teacher's supernatural level of patience in a classroom overflowing with students is the topic of this entertaining picture book. What to expect: counting, humor, metamorphosis and racial tolerance which is soo "Au Copurant".

When Spiderville is designated a Sanctuary City, Insect Elementary is in desperate need of more teachers to accommodate the sudden increase in the student body. Enter Miss Centipede, and no matter how large the fourth grade grows, she handles the workload with ease. What is her secret?

About the Author
C.P. Wilson has lived in many states within the continental U.S. She's lived in urban and suburban areas and knows the feeling of being the new kid in town and school. For many years, Wilson was a teacher and enjoyed instructing and working with children. CP is now a licensed realtor on the East End of Long Island, a career that allows her to work with people of all ethnicities, which she loves. Wilson now lives with her family, doggies, and kitties on a farmette in New York. She enjoys gardening, arts, and sports.

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TALES FROM WAINSCOTT DUMPLINGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 7 P.M.

Join the East Hampton Historical Society and speaker Hilary Osborn-Malecki for a lecture on Wainscott Dumplings by Alice Edwards Osborn Hand. Even in these changing times, the Main Street of her hamlet has not lost its rural roots. Soon after her husband died in 1952, she sat down at her typewriter and began spinning the stories of Wainscott long ago. These affectionate tales are both funny and heartwarming.

631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org

ACKLEY DUO: SONGS FOR TREES

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 7:30 P.M.

The Ackley Duo returns to Twin Forks Musicivic for their second Musicast virtual performance, where they'll show off an all-new program titled "Songs for Tree." Registration is free but required.

twinforksmusicivic.org

SPIRIT'S PROMISE FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 10 A.M.–2 P.M.

Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue is offering the community an opportunity to support local businesses, shop vendors, take a tour of the farm, meet the animals and learn what Spirit's Promise is all about. The farmers market is held on the first Saturday of each month, and registration is required. Registration is $5 for entry; $15 for entry and a tour.

2746 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. spiritspromiserescue.org

I LOVE MY PARK DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 10 A.M.

New York is celebrating the holiday with a wide variety of activities at many of its beloved state parks. Join the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society for a beach walk and clean-up at Hallock State Park Preserve; help clean the beach and prune back the 4x4 access roads at Montauk Point State Park; join the cleaning and beach grass planting effort at Orient State Park; and get ready to clean the beach and paint the lifeguard equipment at Wildwood State Park. Registration is required.

parks.ny.gov/events

SHARKS: AWARENESS INSPIRES CONSERVATION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 10:30 A.M.

This program provides an overview of the work done by the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy, a nonprofit organization based on Cape Cod. The program will engage participants in a discussion of the public's perception of white sharks, the role of white sharks in our marine ecosystem, and provide information on the ongoing white shark research taking place off the coast of Cape Cod. Zoom registration is required.

sofo.org

VIRTUAL WORKSHOP WITH TAMAR ETTUN

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 3 P.M.

In the hands-on workshop "How to Trap a Demon" led by Watermill Center alum Tamar Ettun, participants will work with Lilit the Empathic Demon to identify, draw and trap a demon from their lives using home supplies. Lilith comes from a healing tradition in Jewish communities of the ancient Middle East. Registration is $15–$35.

631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

HAMPTON LIFEGUARD ASSOCIATION SUMMER BENEFIT

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 4 P.M.

The Hampton Lifeguard Association is hosting a summer kick-off benefit event at Harbor Bistro. The restaurant will offer a special takeout menu with proceeds benefitting the association. Upon pickup, HLA supporters will be able to bid on auction items and enter the 50/50 raffle.

313 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, facebook.com/hamptonlifeguardassociation

STUDIO VISIT WITH ARTIST ALAN BULL

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 5 P.M.

Join artist Alan Bull in his studio as he discusses his work and shares some of his recent paintings and works-in-progress. A $5 donation is recommended for Zoom registration.

oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org

MET UNDER MOONLIGHT: PORGY AND BESS

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 8 P.M.

Join HamptonsFilm at Main Beach for a unique drive-in viewing of *Porgy and Bess*. James Robinson's vibrant production of America's favorite opera was a smash hit of the MET's 2019–20 season. Bass-baritone Eric Owens and soprano Angel Blue star in the title roles, headlining a phenomenal ensemble cast. Tickets are $80 per car.

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WATERMILL CENTER ALUM TAMAR ETTUN

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

104 Ocean Avenue, East Hampton. hamptonsfilmfest.org

ART IN FOCUS: MARY ABBOTT

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 5 P.M.

In conjunction with Mary Abbott: The Living Possibility of Paint, the current exhibition at the Pollock-Krasner House, Mary Lee Abbott, a Painter author Thomas McCormick will share his personal recollections of Mary and discuss her remarkable career. Zoom registration is required.

stonybrook.edu/commcms/pkhouse

EXPLORING THE SPRING SKY

MONDAY, MAY 3, 7 P.M.

Join the Hamptons Observatory and the Amagansett Free Library for a virtual presentation as they explore aspects of astronomy and stargaze together. The group will examine the predawn and night sky, the stars and their relationships to the culture, traditions, lore, mythology and legends of Northeastern Indigenous people. Email registration is free but required.

director@amagansettlibrary.org, hamptonsobservatory.org.

EARTH YOGA WITH AMY HESS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 9 A.M.

Join yoga instructor Amy Hess for a one-hour class. Yoga will be held in a large outdoor space on woodchips near the pond, weather permitting. Participants should bring a sheet or blanket and a yoga mat. Registration is $15 per class.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. quoguewildliferefuge.org

TREASURE EVERYWHERE: VIRTUAL GARDENING TALK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 12:30 P.M.

Rogers Memorial Library's virtual tour of beautiful gardens presents ideas, information and inspirations gathered from private and public gardens coast-to-coast and beyond. Enjoy the many styles of gardens, get design ideas, learn about new plants and combinations, and see how others have solved gardening problems.

631-283-0774, myrml.org

CRUISE NIGHT CAR SHOW

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 5–9 P.M.

Cruise nights are back! This weekly event is a family-oriented, kid-friendly car show in The Shoppes at East Wind Long Island parking lot. Shop, eat and check out the fine array of classic cars.

5720 NY-25A, Wading River. eastwindlongisland.com

VIRTUAL TALK: ECOLOGICAL GARDENING 101

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 6 P.M.

Join Group for the East End Outreach Director Taralynn Reynolds to learn the basics of a wildlife-friendly garden design. Spring is the perfect time to think about your garden design and spring plantings. Registration is free but required.

631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

FIESTA PARA VECINOS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 7 P.M.

Enjoy a festive cocktail hour with a mariachi band and signature cocktails, served complimentary. Then, move on to a magical evening at the beautiful Giorgio's Baiting Hollow, where you will enjoy a full dinner, with some themed Mexican options, along with other gourmet dishes. Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with RISE Life Services and the Gissel Garcia Band! Join honorees, Victoria Schneps and Todd Shapiro. Tickets are $100, and all proceeds benefit RISE.

100 Fox Hill Drive, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-6220 ext.203, riselifeservices.org

50TH ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS OF WHO'S NEXT

APRIL 30–MAY 2, 8 P.M.

The Rock Project is honoring the 50th anniversary of The Who's legendary album Who's Next, along with other greatest hits, in a livestream performance from the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts. The show includes performances by the band Wonderous Stories and Broadways stars Constantine Maroulis, Lana Gordon, Justin Matthew Sargent and Michael Wartella. Tickets are $20.

631-725-9500, baystreet.org

Find more events online at **DansPapers.com/Events**

SPRING LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 2.

The tri-annual Long Island Restaurant Week is ready to help fill the seats of Long Island restaurants! The spring promotion offers a number of prix fixe options. Restaurants may offer a $20 two-course lunch; a $25 three-course dinner menu, a $35 three-course dinner menu or a $42 three-course dinner prix fixe and restaurants may offer one, two or all of these options throughout the promotion. Check the site for participating restaurants.

longislandrestaurantweek.com

COURTESY CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK FREE LIBRARY.

"TANGO" BY CYNTHIA WELLS

TAKING ROOTS: A GROUP SHOW

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 2.

The Grenning Gallery is ushering in spring with an exhibition of five artists in their newly renovated space. See the latest works from Amy Florence, Maryann Lucas, Tim McGuire, Tina Orsolic Dalessio and Rachel Personett. Their buoyant works celebrate the impending joy of the season.

26 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469, grenninggallery.com

AAEH SPRING INSPIRATIONS

NOW THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MAY 5.

The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents their latest exhibition, Spring Inspirations, at Ashawagh Hall in order to plant seeds of hope across the East End.

780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ashawagh-hall.org

MAŁNI ON-DEMAND

NOW THROUGH MAY 9.

A poetic debut feature circling the origin of the death myth from the Chinookan people in the Pacific Northwest, Małni: Towards the Ocean, Towards the Shore follows two people as they wander through their surrounding nature, the spirit world and something much deeper inside. Tickets are $12.

631-288-1500, whbpac.org

KARIN WAISMAN EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MAY 31.

In this new exhibition at Guild Hall, Karin Waisman presents The Horizon Is Not a Straight Line, a site-specific, 250-inch long cast resin and ceramic wall relief that investigates the notion of the border, conceiving it not as a straight line but a complex contact point between two elements that push and pull while continuing to support one another. Reservations are recommended.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

NOW THROUGH JUNE 21.

Venture on a self-guided walking tour of Greenport Village's more than 300 cherry blossom trees and indulge in blossom-themed refreshments and gifts offered by participating local businesses. Free maps will be available at all participating businesses and at the AgroCouncil information center in the lobby of the Greenporter Hotel.

326 Front Street, Greenport. greenportvillage.com

CYNTHIA WELLS EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH JULY.

This solo exhibition in the upstairs space of the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library displays works that explore light as a metaphor, with subjects that dance in and out of darkness representing the confusion of life—when hidden meaning, interpretation and betrayals belie an appearance of balance. Paintings include oil on canvas as well as digital prints from Wells's illustrated children's book, Moonglow.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

FIELD OF DREAMS EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 31.

See 18 monumental installation by 11 international artists on the grounds of the Parrish Art Museum. Artists include Bernar Venet, Scott Bluedorn, Max Ernst, Isa Genzken, Giuseppe Penone and others.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

FOOD & DRINK

Dan's Taste is back!

10 Year Anniversary Celebrated with Safety Protocols in Place

Dan's TASTE

The most delicious events of summer in the Hamptons and on the North Fork are back! Dan's Taste returns after a year on hiatus due to the pandemic. This summer marks the 10 year anniversary of Dan's Taste and will be celebrated with a lineup of incredible culinary events highlighting the best of the Hamptons, the North Fork and New York City.

The finest chefs from the North Fork and the Hamptons (as well as Manhattan and up Island) are gearing up to wow guests at our seven (you read that right—seven!) culinary events, each of which will be filled with fabulous food, a flowing array of wines, beers and signature cocktails, as well as entertainment and the unmatched ambiance of some of the most picturesque venues on all of the East Coast. As Dan's Taste celebrates its 10th anniversary, we can't wait to raise many a glass with everyone on the East End.

To ensure the safety of the guests and all participants, this year's schedule and formats have been adjusted to accommodate the new reality we all are a part of. "We are committed to making sure the events are safe and all guests are able to enjoy themselves by putting in place guidelines according to New York State and the CDC," said Joshua Schneps, *Dan's Papers* co-publisher.

"We are thrilled to safely bring back Dan's flagship events," added Victoria Schneps-Yunis, *Dan's Papers* co-publisher. "I'm particularly proud that the Taste of the North Fork will be held at the Atlantis Banquets & Events grand ballroom in Riverhead. As new owners of Dan's, we look forward to personally greeting and welcoming all of you at these events."

In the past, the Rosé Soirée event kicked off the summer on Memorial Day weekend. This year the first event will now take place, at a later date, on June 24 and start with a sit-down dinner, Chefs of the Hamptons. All visitors and staff on-site will be required to provide proof of vaccination or present proof of a negative COVID test within 72 hours of the event. New venues, including East Hampton Point and Nova's ARK in Water Mill, have been added to create space between parties with seated table service. In addition, the marquee events, Grill Hampton and Taste of Two Forks, will now each be hosted over two days rather than just one to keep guest count numbers down.

OK, drumroll, please, as we announce this year's lineup....

Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons: Celebrating The Guild Hall's 90th Anniversary, Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, Dan's Rosé Soirée, Dan's GrillHampton, Dan's Taste of Two Forks and Dan's Clambake MTK are all back. **Tickets for the first three events are now on sale and all events are open for pre-sale reservations at DansTaste.com.**

DAN'S CHEFS OF THE HAMPTONS: CELEBRATING 90 YEARS OF THE GUILD HALL

Date: Thursday, June 24
Time: 6:30–10 p.m.
Where: East Hampton Point, 295 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd, East Hampton

Here's the Dish: *Dan's Papers* and Guild Hall host the Chefs of the Hamptons to kick off Guild Hall's 90th Anniversary at East Hampton Point! Join us as we highlight the Hamptons' most celebrated chefs in a once-in-a-lifetime evening of fine dining honoring Florence Fabricant, *New York Times* Food & Wine writer, and Guild Hall Trustee and Academy of the Arts member.

Guests will be dazzled by the breadth of culinary talent, and the all-star lineup of chefs from the finest Hamptons kitchens will fill the night with locally sourced signature dishes matched with exceptional wines and craft cocktails. From the curated cocktail hour with multiple hors d'oeuvres through the six-course pairing dinner and delicious desserts, Chefs of the Hamptons is always a highlight of the event season and the perfect way to kick off the summer. The event will be hosted al-fresco overlooking Three Mile Harbor.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork
Date: Saturday, July 10
Time: 6:30–10 p.m.
Where: Atlantis Banquets & Events, 431 E Main St, Riverhead

Here's the Dish: Honoring the culinary and wine creativity of the North Fork, Dan's Chefs of the North Fork is taking place at the Atlantis Banquets & Events in the heart of Riverhead overlooking the Peconic River. This premier North Fork culinary event unites a dozen revered chefs—including Adam Kaufer of Grace & Grit, Drew Hiatt of The Preston House & Hotel, Stephan Bogardus of The Halyard, Taylor Knapp of PAWPAW, Marissa Drago of Main Road Biscuit, Bruce Miller of Windamere, Mike Jeanty of Claudio's, John Fraser of North Fork Table & Inn, Cheo Avila of Kontiki, Noah Schwartz of Noahs, Justin Schwartz of Mattitaco, Ursula XVII of Disset Chocolate and Steven Amaral of North Fork Chocolate—for this one night only. The evening starts with a curated cocktail hour followed by a perfectly crafted five-course pairing dinner and then the decadent desserts. All dishes will feature locally sourced ingredients paired with wines from the unrivaled wineries of the North Fork—including Paumanok Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, PindarVineyards, McCall Wines and Borghese Vineyard & Winery, all redefining the farm-to-table and grape-to-glass experience.

Dan's Rosé Soirée
Date: Saturday, July 24
Time: 7–10 p.m.
Where: Nova's ARK, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill

Here's the Dish: Dan's Rosé Soirée is one of the signature summer events featuring a summer favorite, Rosé wines, from the best wineries throughout the South Fork, North Fork and the world. This year the event will have a new format and be hosted al-fresco at Nova's Ark Project, which is the Hamptons' largest privately owned sculpture park & art center, featuring the works of founder Nova Mihai Popa.

Our special guest host is Fox5 *Good Day New York* Anchor Rosanna Scotto. The event will be reserved outdoor seating with a five-course tasting menu from the region's top chefs paired with flights of Rosé wines. A sommelier will be circulating throughout the event providing details and explanations of each wine.

Rosé wines from Long Island Wine Country, France, Italy, Spain and beyond will be served as flights to each attendee—including local wines from Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Paumanok Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, RGNY, Pindar Vineyards, Clovis Point Vineyard, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, McCall Wines and more. There will also be plenty of specialty spirits, cocktails and beers, and delicious foods all perfect for pairings.

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Dan's Rosé Soirée will also feature tastings from top restaurants in the Hamptons and New York City such as Scott Kampf of Union Sushi & Steak, Dominic Rice of Calissa, Spiro Karachopan of Spiro, Sameer Mohan of Saaz Indian Cuisine, Raul Cruz Cruz of Bamboo, Ursula XVII of Disset Chocolate, Steven Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company, Elyse Richman of Shock Ice Cream and many more.

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Dan's GrillHampton

Dates: Thursday, August 19 and Friday August 20

Time: 7–9:30 p.m.

Where: Nova's ARK, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill

Here's the Dish: The Hamptons vs. New York City! At Dan's GrillHampton, eight East End chefs and eight New York City chefs will go head-to-head in the tastiest showdown of the summer. Guests will be served samples of the chef's dishes while sipping on cocktails, wine and beer, then everyone votes on their favorite dish of the night while celebrity judges ultimately choosing which team, Hamptons or New York City, will win the overall competition. Of course, with all that world-class grilled seafood, chicken, beef and even dishes for veggie lovers, the guests are the real winners! The format this year will be spread out al-fresco seating.

Taste of Two Forks

Dates & Times: Saturday, August 21 7–9:30 p.m. and Sunday, August 22 6–8:30 p.m.

Where: Nova's ARK, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill

Here's the Dish: We are thrilled to bring back one of the most popular events of the summer in the Hamptons for its tenth year! Bringing together the best restaurants and wineries from the North Fork and South Fork, Dan's Taste of Two Forks is the premier food-and-wine celebration of the season. Top chefs and winemakers will be serving up the best bites and drinks on the East End, along with specialty spirits and cocktails, great beers and more. Guests will indulge in the best of the best that the East End has to offer at al-fresco seating.

Dan's Clambake

Date: Saturday, August 28

Time: TBA

Where: Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk

Here's the Dish: It's the ultimate East End clambake with some of the most celebrated chefs from Montauk and the East End. offering their take on clam and seafood dishes. The tasting event features fresh culinary takes on clams and other seafood. Of course, endless cocktails, top-shelf spirits, craft beer and more, while guests eat, drink and enjoy the Montauk waterfront!

Harvest East End

Date: Saturday, September 25

Time: TBA

Where: Peconic Bay Vineyards, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue

Here's the Dish: Long Island has become a great producer of top wines with over 50 wineries through the North Fork, South Fork and western Suffolk County. This event will offer tastings from wineries along with bites from top chefs offering farm to table cuisine.

Hurry, these events will sell out once again this year! Get your tickets now at DansTaste.com.

DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Dan's Taste 2021 Chef Countdown:

Philippe Corbet, Lulu Kitchen & Bar

BARBARA LASSEN

Hailing from France, Lulu Kitchen & Bar Executive Chef Philippe Corbet honed his culinary skills at several Michelin-starred restaurants, including Bouley in New York, before commandeering the Lulu menu that has established the Sag Harbor eatery as one of the most popular in the village. Taste his fabulous cuisine at the Dan's Taste 2021 kickoff event, Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons, coming to East Hampton Point om Thursday, June 24.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Farms!

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

I draw my inspiration mostly from the ingredient—I'll find the star of the plate and try to respect it as much as I can. The weather also plays a big part of my inspiration.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Paul Bocuse, Auguste Escoffier and Ferran Adrià. The meal would be very simple and classic—a great pot-au-feu, some good seafood, a bounty of vegetables and a lot of great wine.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I love to dry-age a whole duck and cook it whole-Pekin style, love to give it a twist using different spices and the woodfire grill. I love eating it, duck is my favorite meat!

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

"On n'est jamais mieux servi que par soi-même," meaning, "If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself!" A chef told me that when I was a young sous chef. He was really telling me, "We are our own best advocates," and that always stayed with me. I was yelling at a line cook at the time for something he didn't do the right way, and the chef came and told me that phrase. That was 22 years ago. We are our own best advocates.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

I admire all the little produce farmers who are fighting every day to keep the quality and respect of the ingredient. They are why we can do what we do. I admire my team—they give so much of their time to do what we do.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

After COVID, I am not sure, but the dream should be a farm restaurant—create with what you grow.

> *"If you want something done right, you have to do it yourself!"*

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I am very passionate about photography. Unfortunately, our industry is very demanding, and we do not have much time for hobby. But I love creating new dishes!

What's your comfort food and why?

My comfort food is a good pot-au-feu or roasted duck with roasted vegetables and home-made bread—simple but so delicious.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I had the chance to travel to Greece and Spain, and the food scene there is very inspiring. It is all about quality ingredients.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

I was a terrible student, had my father pass when I was a teenager, took some wrong and dangerous roads, and cooking saved me from it, showing me another path and changing my future. I came to America at 23, not speaking a word of English. That was my greatest achievement!

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

It is not really a ritual, but I come in the morning and I go around my kitchen and make sure I'll shake hands with everyone. Good morning, how are you doing today? And I do the same when I leave at the end of the night.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

A5 Kobe beef tartar with beluga caviar, a side of fresh baked baguette and roasted bone marrow.

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Be safe, eat well, drink well! Enjoy it while it lasts, winter is coming.

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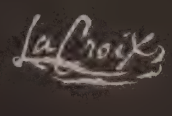

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chef Countdown:

Carol Becker, William Greenberg Desserts

New to the Dan's Taste events is Carol Becker, owner of William Greenberg Desserts, a beloved New York City bakery known for its black and white cookies and kosher baked goods, and author of *The William Greenberg Desserts Cookbook*. Find her delicious cookies at the second annual Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Thursday, June 24.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

I feel excitement because it's summer—farm fresh produce, sparkling seafood and dining al fresco.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

I draw inspiration from all over—friends, traveling, being in different cultures and talking to different people.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Elie Wiesel, John Lennon and either Abraham Lincoln or Thomas Jefferson. It's all about the company and conversation, so I would keep the meal really casual, something like finger food that people can munch on while the conversation heats up!

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

I love making a simple, perfectly roasted chicken with roasted seasonal vegetables. I enjoy it as much as I love eating it. It's perfect in its simplicity.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Best piece of advice is what I give everyone: It's never too late. It's never too late to make a change, do what you want to do...just do it.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

There are two: Julia Child because she was such a groundbreaker and innovator; she made the complex simple. And Ina Garten because she brings so much joy to what she does.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?:

I love sports, both as a spectator and participant. I love to watch football, and I golf, run and bike. My other hobby is travel, and I will go anywhere. I love old, dirty cities.

What's your comfort food and why?

A big bowl of soup that reminds me of growing up.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Without a doubt, I would be a sportswriter.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Lately, I've really been enjoying Israeli and Middle Eastern food.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Israel always inspires me. Also, Egypt. And India with their flavors, colors and what they do there.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

My children.

> *Best piece of advice is what I give everyone: It's never too late. It's never too late to make a change, do what you want to do...just do it.*

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Here's to a wonderful summer of sunshine, good friends, great food, fabulous wines, a lot of fun and making memories!

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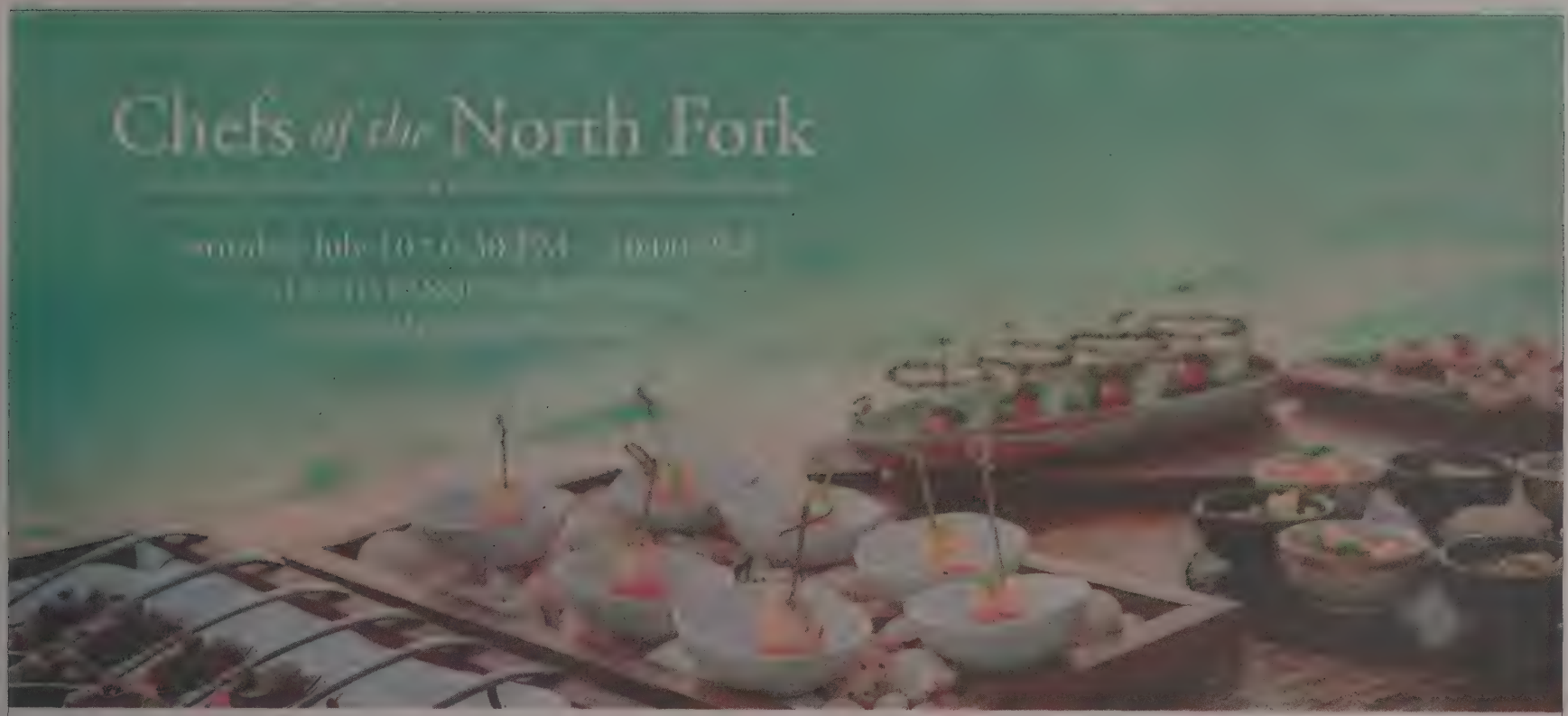

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chef Countdown:

Bob Abrams, Calissa

"My kitchen runs under the philosophy of "food first." It is quiet, there is no yelling."

Joining the Calissa team in 2019, Bob Abrams brought with him two decades of East End culinary experience from positions at Little Red in Southampton and Oasis in Noyac to his college internship at 75 Main many moons ago. On Thursday, June 24, he'll represent Calissa at the second annual Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

Fresh local produce and seafood! Corn, tomatoes, striped bass—things that you can only get in the Hamptons in the summer.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

From where I live, where I work and where I come from.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

I would have a big Italian feast with my grandfather (Mom's side), my grandmother (Dad's side) and my aunt. All of whom are not with us anymore. I would love to have them taste my food. I know they would be proud.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

There is a braised striped bass dish that I do that has chorizo sausage, clams, tomatoes, capers, Peruvian potatoes and olives that is one of my favorite dishes to prepare.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Seasoning food, knowing when and how much salt to use in your dishes is key to enhancing flavors, not masking them.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

One of the most, if not *the* oddest criticisms I've been a part of was that of a party that, upon finishing dinner, complained that their table was in an "oxygen depletion zone." There wasn't enough oxygen in the restaurant. Also, that's not to be outdone by someone asking for their salmon to be "al dente."

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Locally, I admire Joe Realmuto of Nick and Toni's, Townline BBQ, Rowdy Hall, etc. I had the privilege to have worked with him all too briefly at Townline. His tireless efforts to produce great food from each of his restaurants is amazing! How much he does and gives back to this community is nothing short of inspiring.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

I feel that now, even after one year since the COVID quarantine, restaurants on the East End will continue to be focused on keeping up and producing quality food to-go.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Nothing beats family time. Taking our yearly vacation trips to travel. That being said, some alone time playing golf is pretty awesome, also.

What's your comfort food and why?

Hamburgers! They are the perfect sandwich—love them.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Growing up and playing soccer from a young age through college, I would like to think I would have stayed in that world and would be coaching by now at some professional or college level.

What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Chef Walter Hinds's chive, oxtail risotto with truffles and sweet pea reduction.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Due to pandemic, there haven't been too many recent travels, but a while back our trip to Barcelona was amazing. Seeing and tasting the local foods of that region was very memorable. Hope soon to visit Greece.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

In life? Being a great husband and father. Professionally? I'm lucky enough to be proud of a few things: Being executive chef in a very successful Hamptons restaurant at Calissa, doing two dinners at the James Beard House, working and living in one of the most beautiful places in the world.

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What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I don't know if this is a ritual as much as it is a rule; my kitchen runs under the philosophy of "food first." It is quiet, there is no yelling. For me, composure is key to a kitchen producing to its full potential. Each day before service, I make sure that each person is calm but ready to handle the craziness that it about to come. This job is way too intense as it is.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The camaraderie between the chefs from all restaurants, and the willingness to try to help each other when we can.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Every one of my favorite meals my mom made when I was a kid, and also hamburgers and fries.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End.

Here is to the summer of 2021 being safe, healthy and busier than ever!

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Dan's Taste 2021 Chef Countdown:

Scott Kampf, Union Sushi & Steak

If there were awards for most Dan's Taste events participated in and most restaurants represented at those events, Chef Scott Kampf of Union Sushi & Steak, Union Burger Bar, Southampton Social Club and The Coop would likely take both trophies home. The ever-popular Hamptons chef returns this year for Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Thursday, June 24, and Rosé Soirée on Saturday, July 24.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer?"

The beginning of summer, especially this year during the pandemic.

Where do you draw your inspiration from?

Everywhere!

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Antony Bourdain, Paul Bocuse and my wife Darra Goldstein. The menu would be a casual backyard BBQ style with fresh stripe bass, grilled corn and heirloom tomato salad, Tabouli and fresh herbs.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Work hard and never stop learning.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Hopefully, there will be a next big thing. With COVID, let's just be busy!

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Skiing and golf.

What's your comfort food and why?

Cereal—I love cereal! After making food all day, I want something easy and satisfying.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Ski instructor.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

My family.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Listening to music—gets everybody amped up for service.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

How close we all are.

It's your last weekend on earth—what's the menu?

Square knish, hot corn beef sandwich with coleslaw, Dr. Brown's cherry soda and a black and white cookie.

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Chef Highlight: Jeffrey Uguil, A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria and aMano

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Jeffrey Uguilreceived his degree in hospitality management from New York City College of Technology before his 1998 internship at Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach, where he met co-owner of A Lure and aMano, Adam Lovett. After a stint as pastry chef at Piccolo Venezia in Astoria, Queens, he returned to the broader culinary arts, his true passion, learning every station in the kitchen at the critically acclaimed Patagonia West in Westhampton Beach, Tequila Jacks on Fire Island, the Buccaneer Hotel St. Croix on the U.S. Virgin Islands and Vespa Manhattan.

Uguil opened Southold's A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria with partners Lovett and Tom Schaudel in 2011, and, most recently, he adds chef de cuisine and owner of both aMano and By Hand Catering, both based in Mattituck, to his resumé.

Fancy some delectable mussels? Try Chef Jeffrey Uguil's recipe for mussels in red Thai curry broth or order a bowl at A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria.

Mussels in Red Thai Curry Broth Recipe

Ingredients: 1 large onion diced, 1 tbsp minced garlic, 1 tbsp minced fresh ginger, 1 tbsp mined lemongrass, 2 oz sesame oil, 1 small can red Thai curry paste, 1 can Coco Lopez, 2 cans coconut milk, 1 cup soy sauce, 3 cups vegetable or chicken stock, 5 lb fresh PEI mussels

Directions: In a large pot, sweat onions with sesame oil, minced garlic, ginger, lemongrass along with the curry paste and continue to sweat another five minutes. Add all of the liquid ingredients and bring to a boil. Let simmer for at least 30 minutes. Add mussels, cover with lid and cook just slightly past when the mussels have opened. Garnish with freshly chopped basil, cilantro and parsley.

Learn more about Chef Uguil's mouthwatering cuisine at alurenorthfork.com and amanorestaurant.com.

What's happening in Southold, you ask?

Plenty! The North Fork Shackis whipping up to-go cuisines from all over the world. Past themes have included Cuban, Jamaican, French and Irish night. If you aren't able to place your to-go order in time, no worries: There are plenty of delectable farm-to-table dishes on the menu for you to enjoy. *thenorthforkshack.com*

Country Corner Café offers warm cozy vibes and great food. If you're in the mood for breakfast all day, Country Corner Café is your place. Among their enticing menu includes flatbread scrambles, homemade crepes and lunch favorites like fried scallops and homemade mac and cheese. *countrycornersouthold.com*

Get your Latin fix at Latin Fuzion Restaurant. With vibrant dishes such as coco loco shrimp, tostada salad, chili con carne soup and Caribbean shrimp platter, you'll be sure to leave happy and full! If you stop in on Sundays, make sure to try their freshly made ceviche. *latinfuzionrestaurant.com*

If you're in the search for a quick but pleasurable bite, pop into Wednesday's Table. You'll find gourmet sandwiches, salads and soups along with homemade biscuits and hot chocolate. Caffeine lovers will love their freshly made espressos and coffee brewed in specialty roasters. *wednesdays-table.com*

Enjoy Turkish Mediterranean classics atOlive Branch Restaurant & Bar. Dine in their cozy dining room or take in the view of the harbor on their patio. The tasteful menu follows traditional Mediterranean recipes with European and American influences—featuring dishes from Turkey, France, Greece and Italy. *olivebranchgreenport.com*

Welcome to La Fin—Montauk's new French-inspired farm-to-table restaurant at the former Swallow. The executive chef is James Tchinnis who's resumé includes tours at Le Cirque, Osteria del Circo and The Grand Havana Room in New York. *lafinkitchen.com*

Coche Comedor will celebrate Cinco de Mayo and the restaurant's second anniversary with a la carte specials on Wednesday, May 5. The restaurant will serve dinner that night from 5–9 p.m. Look for chili rellenos with shrimp ($18), grilled baby lamb chops with yellow molé and baby carrots ($38) and a passion fruit flan with Mezcal roasted pineapple ($12). Felicitaciones! *cochecomedor.com*

There's a new weekly farmers market in East Hampton Village on Sundays from 9 a.m.–2 p.m. in the Reutershan parking lot next to Herrick Park. Check it out!

Over in Water Mill, Calissa's food truck is in their parking lot on Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again from noon – 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Look for gyros, salad platters with pork or chicken ($20) as well as a kalamaki platter for two! *calissahamptons.com*

Last chance to try to great restaurants via Long Island Restaurant Week! Check out these participating East End restaurants, all within driving distance: Shippy's Pumpernickels and Union Steak & Sushi in Southampton, Preston House & Hotel and Farm Country Kitchen in Riverhead, Legends in New Suffolk, On the Docks in Aquebogue, Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow, aMano in Mattituck and A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria in Southold. *longislandrestaurantweek.com*

Speaking of aMano and A Lure, they're ready for Mother's Day with a $46 three-course prix fixe menu at each restaurant with over two dozen selections (some have supplemental charges). Reserve now.

Did You Know That: Nick & Toni's was one of the first restaurants in the Hamptons to have a garden? The restaurant has a garden over an acre wide behind the restaurant from which it sources much of the produce on the menu! ...Moby's is reopening on Pantigo Road in East Hampton ...There's a new executive chef at Gurney's Resort in Montauk. Robert Hamburg now oversees all the food service operations at Scarpetta and The Beach Club.

We Hear That: Bridgehampton's Art of Eating just purchased a food truck which will reside on their Butter Lane property and be available for specially-themed events! And if you go to Soul Cycle next door, you'll love their healthy options post-workout!

Fun Food Fact: Documents in Syria imply that around 2,000 B.C., olive oil was five times more valuable than wineand two and a half times that of seed oils.

Quote of the Week: "In a restaurant, choose a table near a waiter." —Jewish Proverb

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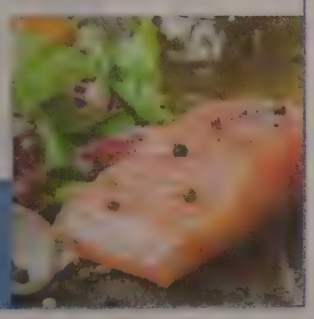

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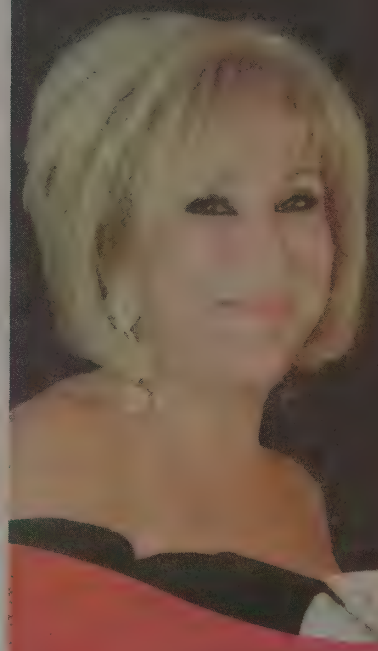

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Steven Gaines

Best-selling author's book on Halston now a Netflix series

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Steven Gaines says he has retired—but that's hard to believe.

Gaines, *The New York Times* best-selling author, journalist, radio host and co-founder of the Hamptons International Film Festival, seems to be hotter than ever. His 1991 biography of fashion icon Halston, titled *Simply Halston: The Untold Story* is finally being told as a five-hour series on Netflix starring Ewan McGregor.

Gaines' Hamptons classic, *Philistines at the Hedgerow: Passion and Property in the Hamptons* (1998), in which he meticulously and hilariously chronicles the powerful and pretentious characters on the East End, is also being made into a series. His moving memoir *One of These Things First* (2016), about his struggles as a 15-year old gay teen, received critical acclaim, and he is currently writing part two.

I caught up with Gaines, a longtime East End resident, via phone from his infamous house in Wainscott, which he purchased from the former owner of the The Swamp, the legendary gay club in the Hamptons that closed 20 years ago.

Retiring or not, Gaines never met a story he couldn't tell.

What made you want to write about Halston, and what was the reaction to the book?

It was originally an assignment from *Vanity Fair*. Tina Brown asked me to write about him and it was never published, but that's when I first gathered the material; a year or two later there was interest from [publisher] Putnam that I write his biography, and I said, "Sure, I'd love to."

It was exciting. I got to meet a lot of people in the fashion world. But a lot of people were also very mad—because the truth is sometimes hard. I don't blame them in a way.

What made people mad about *Simply Halston?*

Halston was, in fact, a cocaine addict—a lot of people were on drugs then but they cleaned up their acts. The cocaine affected him in a really, really bad way—he was totally unhinged and nasty—and this guy was a genius, with absolute incredible taste. He had a remarkable way of looking at things, a different expression of fashion. He was really quite something, and marvelous and fun and glamorous and dramatic. He was the epitome of 1970s glamour—and he blamed the businessmen for destroying it—but it was really Halston who destroyed it.

Did you spend time with Halston?

I didn't, really. I had one conversation my whole life with Halston in which he told me to 'steal' from myself—to find your strength, and then steal from yourself. I thought about that a lot, and I think I eventually understood what he meant.

I looked at my work and I said, "The best part of my work was that I was a good storyteller"—not that I wrote

STEVEN GAINES AND ANGELA LAGRECA IN PRE-COVID TIMES

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beautiful sentences or had wonderful metaphors. So I went back and I saw that, and I said, "I'm going to take that and tell stories."

What took so long to adapt *Simply Halston* into a series?

The rights to produce the book were bought 20 years ago. First, it was going to be a movie, then they didn't see it as a movie. Alec Baldwin wanted to be Halston—he took the option for five years—that fell through. These things happen.

Saying I'm the author of a book is like a whore who wants to be asked to stay for breakfast. They bought my book and I really have not been in touch with them, but I love how the series turned out.

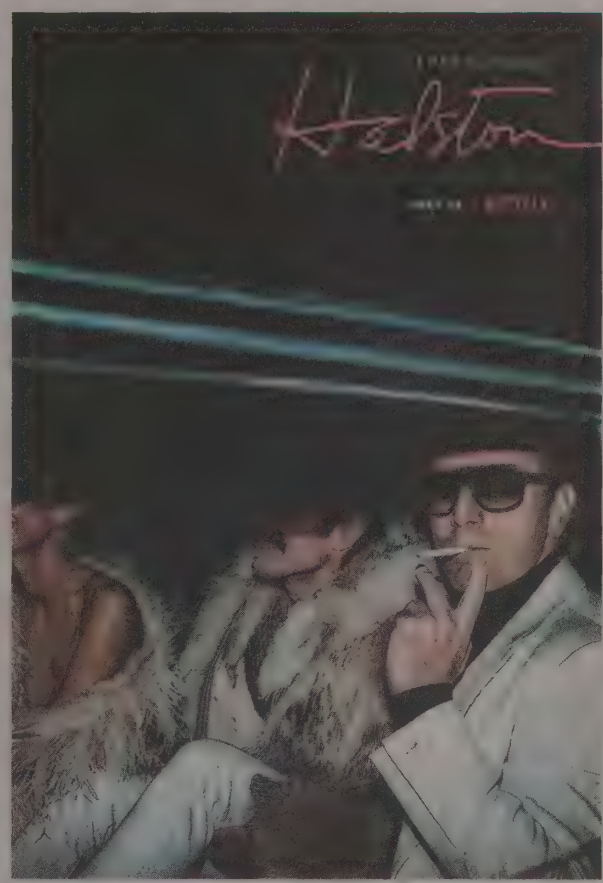
You've written a lot of bestsellers, but *Philistines at the Hedgerow* is the one you are most identified with. How do you see the book?

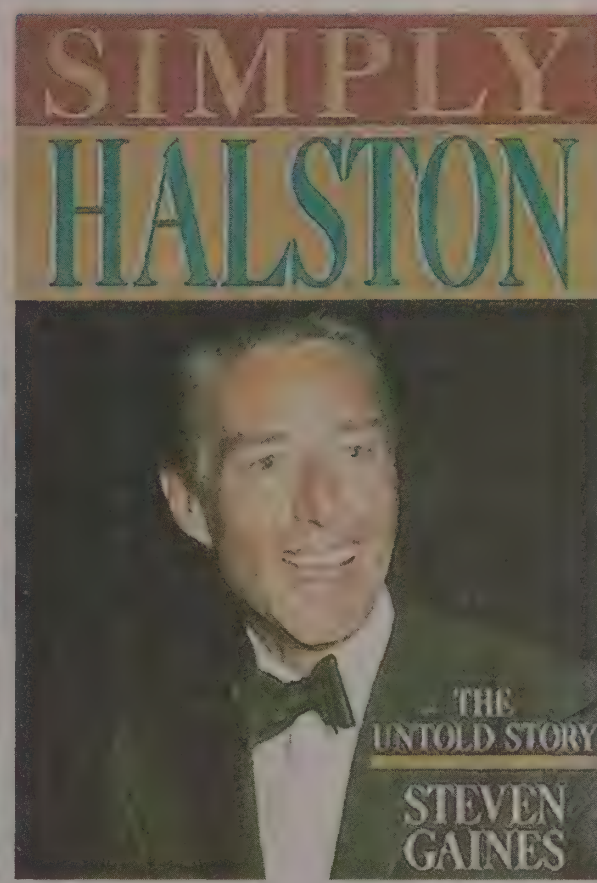
The book is a social and cultural history of the Hamptons in a moment of dramatic change. I wrote it as a love letter to the Hamptons. It's lighthearted and a good story.

Fox Searchlight TV is involved in the series. I read the first two hours [of the script]; it's wonderful, they really capture what the Hamptons are and not in a mean way—it's perfect.

Did *Philistines* change your life?

It did. When it came out and was very successful, especially out here, a friend said, "Now you have a place at the table." Invitations were coming in, I was expected to be a "witty" guest, and guess what – I didn't want a place at the table. I'm a down home Brooklyn boy, and I passed by that meal...





EWEN MCGREGOR STARS IN "HALSTON," ADAPTED FROM GAINES' BOOK; STEVEN GAINES' "SIMPLY HALSTON"

Your memoir made me cry and laugh. What made you write about your life after writing so many books about other people's lives—Halston, Calvin Klein, The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Marjoe?

I think everyone wants to tell their story and be remembered. Many people now want to write memoirs and are videotaping their lives so their grandchildren can see them—you know, leaving a mark—I think that's very important.

Did you feel that, in your own family, you couldn't say anything about your sexuality?

Oh my God, I was so ashamed. How could I ever look my grandfather in the eyes again, or anybody, or walk down the street? I didn't want to be that person. I felt very isolated.

There's nothing worse than a self-hating gay Jew. It's a very bad combination *[laughs]*.

I knew of no other gay people. There wasn't a word "gay" that I knew about. You were a "f-----." It was just terrible. I would rather die than anybody find out.

And that's the decision I made when I was 15 years old. (An attempted suicide, which lead to Gaines "happily" signing himself into the fabled Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic "because Marilyn Monroe had been there the year before." There he met "writers, architects, Broadway producers" and "learned about another world.") It turned out to be the beginning of a wonderful adventure...and is one of the reasons why I'm a writer today.

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When did you come out?

I didn't come out for years because I went to see a brilliant, young, psychiatrist who said that if I wanted to be straight that he could help me do that. So I spent the next 10 years in therapy trying to become straight and having sex with women—the cure was called "copious coitus" and that meant I was a cad. Looking back on it now, I think I duped a lot young women into thinking there was some sort of future with me. So it took years after that for me to come out.

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But people of my age bracket—I guess you call them "seniors" now—they really suffered through a time of tremendous prejudice... The interesting thing was, towards the end of the '70s, gay people had become, for five minutes, kind of "chic." Everyone wanted gay friends, and "gay influence" was way way out of the closet. Then, of course, AIDS happened and it took away that blossom on the vine.

Are you really retiring?

Yes, I've become a gentleman farmer. *[we laugh]* Okay, not really, but I am trying to find out if it is legal to plant marijuana in my backyard. I'm actually kind of kicking back.

Writers are expected to die over their keyboard. I'm going to be 75 in November, and I don't want to go chasing waterfalls. I just want to write what pleases me and enjoy. I just want to be remembered.

Halston *premieres on Netflix on May 14. Produced by Ryan Murphy, it stars Ewan McGregor (Halston), Rory Culkn (Joel Schumacher) and Krysta Rodriguez (Liza Minnelli).*

EAST END LIVING

The Shadow Pandemic of Mental Health

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Rabbi Josh Franklin

While our country seems focused on the COVID-19 pandemic, a shadow pandemic has been ravaging millions of individuals. COVID has exacerbated an already prevalent mental health problem. Record numbers of Americans have reported symptoms of anxiety and depression during the pandemic. There has also been an increase in Americans reporting stress, loneliness and an overall feeling of languishing.

You are not alone if you are struggling with a mental health issue. Yes, a stigma about mental health still pervades our culture. But remember, even the greatest of our biblical ancestors struggled with their mental health. From Moses, who cries out to God about the emotional anguish and burden of leadership (Numbers 11:14-15), to the prophet Jonah who sinks into deep despair (Jonah 4:3) and King David, who in his book of Psalms declares: "From the lowest depths, I call out to you (Psalm 130:1)." Mental health issues can be debilitating, but there are resources that can help you.

A profound debate in the Talmud, one of the great books of Jewish wisdom, offers us some sage advice amidst this mental health crisis. The rabbis of old argue over the meaning of the proverbial verse: "If there is anxiety on a person's mind, then they should quash it (Proverbs 12:25)." On the one side, Rabbi Asi says we should take this at face value and simply dispel our negative thoughts or bottle them up. Offering a contrary opinion, Rabbi Ami teaches that we might understand the proverbial wisdom differently.

Instead of quashing our anxieties, we should instead vocalize them. That is, when we talk about our mental ailments, we begin to quell them. While general human tendency is to listen to Rabbi Asi and attempt to bottle up our emotions, mental health professionals will universally advise in line with Rabbi Ami. One of the best ways for us to navigate the ballooning mental health crisis is for us to talk about it communally, and for each of us to find outlets to process our emotions with a professional or someone whom we trust.

Father Constantine Lazarakis

The weather is getting warmer, the sun shining a little brighter, and life on the East End, after more than a year of the coronavirus, is feeling a little closer to normal. Mass vaccinations are certainly mitigating the risk. Still, we are wearing our masks, and the carefree days of overcrowded restaurants, densely populated movie theaters and crammed retail spaces seem more like an alternate reality than a distant memory. Our world has changed so much over the past year.

While it is easy to enumerate the physical ways in which the pandemic has changed our lives, (i.e., masks, physical distancing, temperature checks at the door), it is a little more difficult to come to terms with the impact they have had on us socially, spiritually and psychologically. The pandemic has simultaneously made us more acutely aware of our vulnerability and forced us into varying degrees of isolation. Naturally, many of us are experiencing increased levels of anxiety and depression.

God created us as social beings. We are at our best when we give and receive love. In the book of Matthew, Christ teaches that the two most important commandments are both commandments of love. Namely, to love God and to love your neighbor. It is love that allows us to transcend uncertainty. It is love that allows us to make sense of our vulnerability, even our mortality. So, the pandemic has been a double whammy, accentuating our vulnerability and limiting the normal ways by which we access community, social connection...love.

We all need to look out for one another, and we all need to reach out to one another. The pandemic has changed a lot, but it hasn't changed that fact that we need each other. Please take the time and find a way to give and receive some love.

If you are in crisis, don't hesitate to reach out to any of these hotlines:

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MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day Gift Ideas for East End Moms

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FLOWERS ARE A MUST FOR MOTHER'S DAY, BUT WHAT ELSE CAN WE GET MOM?

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Mother's Day is on Sunday, May 9 this year and now is the time to find that perfect thoughtful gift or three that will bring smiles to moms across the East End. Here are five ideas:

Help Her Relax! Give Mom the gift of pampering with massages at wellness pioneer Barbara Close's East Hampton-based Naturopathica Healing Arts Center and Spa, where guests can choose from massages based on the principles of natural medicine including Nourish Swedish Massage, Defy Deep Tissue Massage or the Chill CBD Massage. *74 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-2525, naturopathica.com*

From The Kids! Here to help the little ones draw up that precious homemade card for Mom this year is Amanda Fennell of Southampton, aka The Art Nanny. The former art teacher and mother has channeled her creative tutelage into her website, where she sells art kits for kids that can help them make something from the heart. Or maybe get something for the artsy Mom herself to paint! *theartnanny.com*

Feed Her! Spoil Mom with a trip to Sag Harbor to spend a leisurely morning celebrating her with a special Mother's Day Brunch at Baron's Cove featuring the hotel's classic brunch menu with additional specials like a seafood plateau with raw Long Island oysters, shrimp cocktail, lobster louie salad and stuffed French toast with vanilla cream cheese, fresh strawberries and warm Nutella sauce. *31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2100, caperesorts.com/barons-cove*

Sweeten Her Up! What would Mother's Day be without some delicious fresh-made chocolates? And there's no place better to score some gourmet chocolate concoctions than North Fork Chocolate Company. Options include #1 Mom Pops, solid chocolate hearts, heart boxes, chocolate rose pops, gift baskets and more, with dark, milk and white chocolate variants available. *740 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2963, northforkchocolate.com*

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As the soil warms in April, amateur gardeners get started attending to their yards, gardens, or patios by hiring a local landscaper and gardener.

Peace of mind is one benefit of a well-kept property, as is improving the appeal of your neighborhood. Increasing your property value by 4 or 5 percent, if not more, is a nice perk too. So it helps to have a basic roadmap for landscape and garden design:

To give a burst of color to that "Hello, neighbor" area in front of your home, think about adding a vibrant annual to your planting bed or container garden. Vinca is a popular option, with its nonstop flower show from early summer until fall. If you're planting in a window box that gets full sun, try Sedum, Festuca, Delosperma and Nassella. In shady spots, try ferns, Rubus, Vinca and Heuchera. If you're looking to add some shrubs, know the difference between deciduous and evergreens. Deciduous shrubs lose their foliage during the winter season, while evergreens hold on to their leaves and remain green throughout the year. Enlisting both creates the perfect combination. The clean-up—this is the most important task you can do this month—prune away dead and damaged branches, cut back and divide perennials as needed, clean up around plants, compost yard waste and prep damaged lawn areas for spring seeding. You'll be thankful that you did this come July, when you're at the beach, not tending to the garden.

Not sure where to find the right pro for your green space? Get out of the weeds and check out *Dan's Papers* Home Pros directories—they're overgrown with landscapers and gardeners. Each listing includes project galleries, bio information, testimonials and contact information so you can reach out to them directly.

If you're considering other kinds of home improvement projects for the spring, check out interior designers, architects and contractors.

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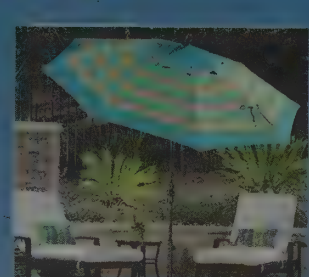
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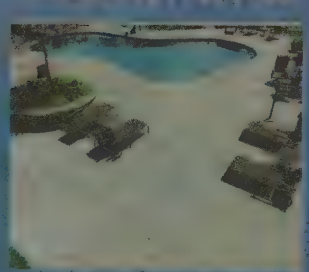
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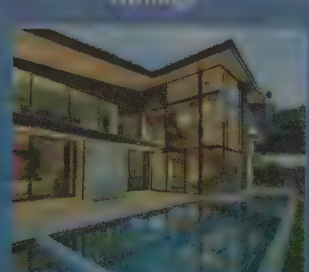
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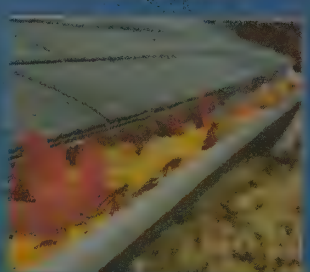
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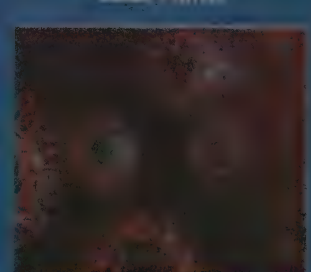
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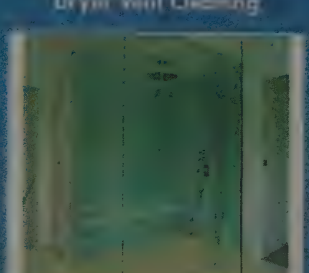
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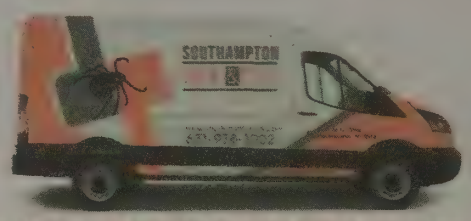

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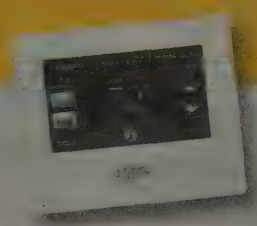

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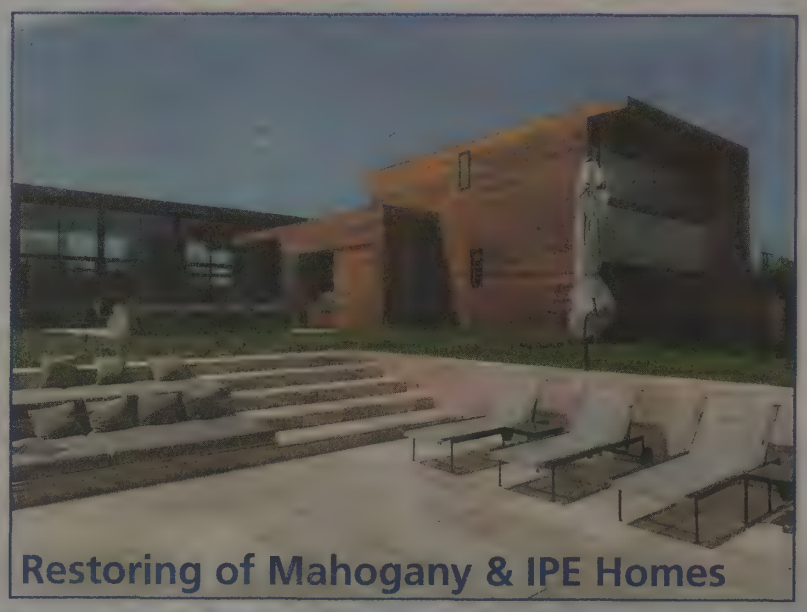

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Two New Design Showrooms Open in Southampton

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The Village of Southampton features some of the most stunning homes in all of New York, so it stands to reason that the village would also feature some of the best design showrooms to keep these coveted homes looking fabulous inside and out. With two new showrooms opened this spring, Design Within Reach, Inc. (DWR) and Nemo Tile + Stone, that couldn't be more true!

DWR, a subsidiary of Herman Miller Group Retail, has opened on the busy corner of Main Street and Jobs Lane with a boutique that draws inspiration from its seaside surroundings. Visitors will discover a gratifying assortment of furniture, accessories and other design elements created with coastal modern living in mind.

"As DWR's product assortment has expanded, we believe it's the right place and time to enter this market," Herman Miller President Debbie Propst says. "We've answered the needs of the community with an expertly curated assortment of decorative essentials and furnishings meant to capture the effortless coastal style synonymous with the Hamptons."

DWR Southampton boasts an exclusive range of expertly crafted furnishings created in collaboration with designers such as Norm Architects, Hlynur Atlason, Pat Kim and Egg Collective, alongside modern classics by Charles and Ray Eames and Eero Saarinen. In addition, the store addresses the current consumer appetite for work-from-home essentials like Herman Miller's award-winning line of performance seating. A seasonal assortment of pillows, throws and other finishing touches are available to shop in-store to achieve casual comfort and the seamless integration of indoor and outdoor space. For the opening, DWR has collaborated with artist Cas Friese to showcase limited-edition fine art photographs of windswept coastlines and textural rock formations distilled into abstraction. Printed and framed using museum-quality materials, each hand-signed and numbered piece is available for sale.

"Based on my prior experience personally engaging with customers in the area, I've seen firsthand that Southampton is unique in that it's a second-home community with a consistent high volume of real estate turnover," Propst adds. "With a penchant for the coastal modern aesthetic, it's a region with a distinct sense of style and a unique set of demands, requiring a more localized approach."

DWR Southampton is located at 5 Main Street, Southampton. Visit dwr.com/southampton or call 929-352-1744 for more information.

Southampton's second design newcomer is Nemo Tile + Stone, a family-owned provider of top-performing surface materials that's celebrating its 100th year in business. With a grand opening expected later this spring, the new space currently offers about 80% of the brand's extensive, premium product portfolio to designers, architects and contractors and will expand its retail services in time when the space is finalized.

"In the temporary space, we're focused on stone and porcelain tile," explains newly appointed Showroom Manager and Design Consultant Herb Crestani, who comes with a wealth of expertise over his 17 years in the Hamptons tile and stone market. "When it's finalized in the new space, we're going to elaborate to stone slabs and porcelain slabs. When you're dealing with stone and porcelain slabs, that's larger format kitchen countertops, vanities and exterior barbecues."

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In his role, Crestani oversees the procurement of materials for customers and utilizes his vast experience in the business to establish new relationships with clients, as well as foster existing ones. "Throughout the 20 years that I've known [Nemo Tile + Stone President] Matt Karlin we have spoken about collaborating on a showroom," explains Crestani. "Finally making that dream a reality is particularly exciting, and I look forward to making the showroom a one-of-a-kind shopping and design experience."

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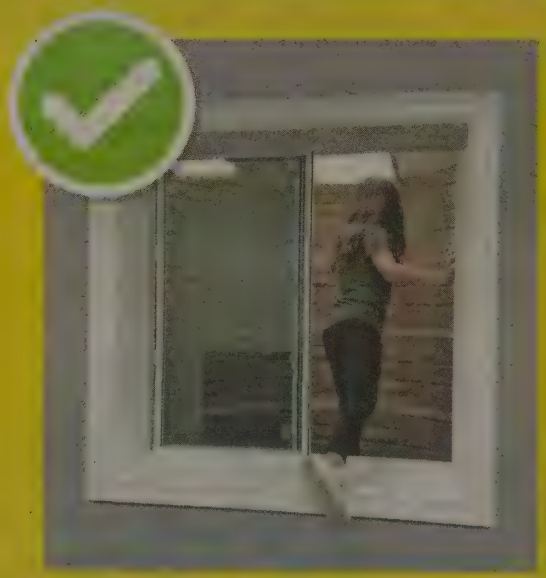

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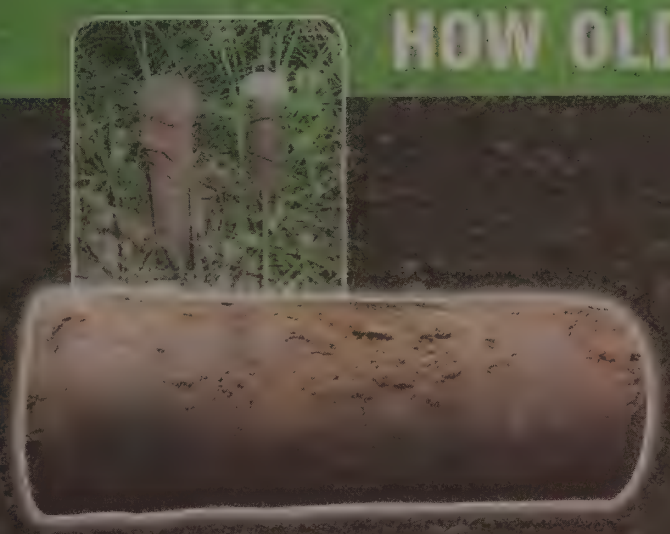

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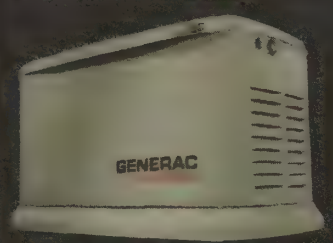

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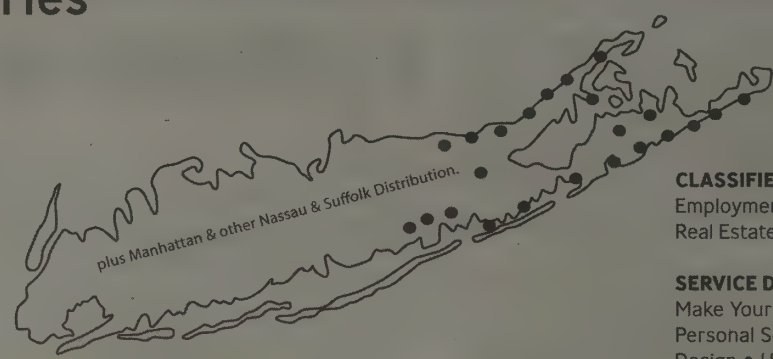

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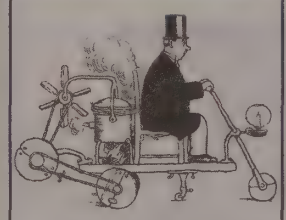

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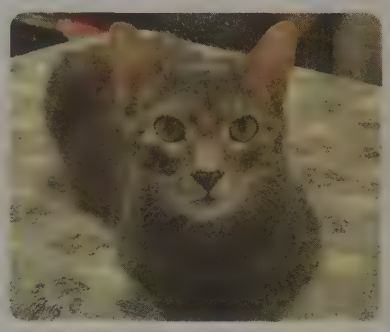

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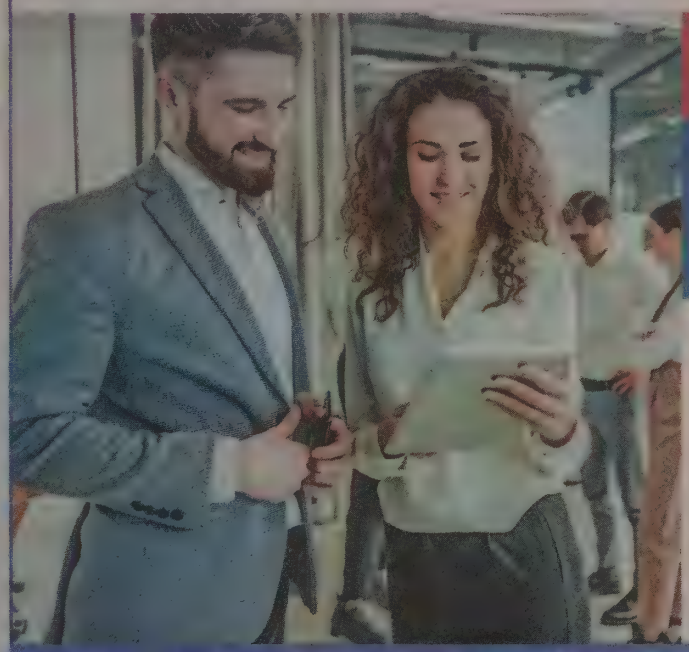

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Arthur Aidala, a legal advocate for the A-listers, is among the nation's most well-respected trial attorneys.

Aidala can often be found on the pages of the New York City tabloids commenting on recent high-profile lawsuits. He can also be found in East Quogue. His father was a legendary criminal defense attorney, too, who also inspired Arthur's love of the East End and the law.

"My father led by example," he says. "The example of hard work, the example of not taking shortcuts, not cheating, holding the highest moral and ethical standards and holding yourself above all others in terms of accountability. Watching him get dressed in a suit each day, walk to the subway and make sure he was able to earn a living, still inspires me."

Arthur's earliest memories in the Hamptons begin on a fishing trip with his father, who is now 82. They escaped the hustle-and-bustle of the city for a day on the water in Hampton Bays, in August of 1974. Aidala, 6 at the time, remembers the trip vividly.

"Of all the men on the boat, my father was the only one to catch anything substantial—and it was a large Mako shark," he recalls. "We had it mounted and hung it on the wall, where it remains to this day. It's been there for 46 years, and I'm going to bring it to my house in the Hamptons, because that's where it belongs."

He attended the State University of New York at Purchase, to pursue a degree in acting, changing course along the way to pursue a degree in law. He then graduated in 1992 with his Juris Doctorate from City University of New York School of Law. He was admitted to the NY State Bar, the NJ State Bar and the U.S. District Court, NJ, that year. He launched his career in law as a prosecutor, with the Kings County District Attorney's Office, where Aidala tried dozens of felony cases.

"I started really practicing at the same time that Rudy Giuliani came into office," he says. "The process of policing changed based on modern technology. There were so many arrests and not enough prosecutors to try the cases. I remember being told by the district attorney that it 'was in my DNA to be in the courtroom,' and soon thereafter, I was able to start trying cases earlier than many in my class."

He adds, "I would trip getting out of bed in the morning because I enjoyed what I did so much."

In 1997, he left the King's County District Attorney's Office to run for New York City council. The heated election ended when Aidala came up 108 votes short in a three-way race.

"The original polls showed me as a virtual unknown at 3%," he says. "On Election Day, after coming in at 37%, it was a great experience and it definitely helped me launch my law firm and become more well known in the community."

Aidala launched his law firm a month after losing that election, using some of the momentum built during the race to build a client base. Now, in 2021, he is the managing partner of Aidala Bertuna & Kamins, PC, and has tried cases in federal and NYS courts. He is a critically acclaimed legal practitioner, with awards and recognitions only outnumbered by acquittals secured for his clients. His success, he says, is based on passion.

"Whether it was when I was in the district attorney's office or in private practice, I was able to identify which cases were appropriate to go to trial," he says. "Once you make that commitment and determine 'this is a case that a jury needs to decide,' you need to believe in that case and have the passion, energy and enthusiasm to do everything possible to get the best result for your client."

Outside of the courtroom, Aidala has been successful in TV and radio. Since 1999, Aidala has been a frequent guest on national cable news broadcasting, providing legal analysis on cases in the news, including live analysis on *The News with Shepard Smith*. Aidala is also a frequent guest on nationally syndicated radio broadcasts.

"Being on television and radio is much less stressful than being in the courtroom," he says. "If I make a mistake on television or radio, the only person that will get in trouble is me. In the courtroom, we don't have that same luxury."

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Aidala has owned a home in East Quogue since 2005, and since the pandemic, he's been able to enjoy more of what the Hamptons has to offer.

"I love the winter out here, I spark up my two fireplaces, stay warm and throw some food in the oven, open a bottle of red wine, turn on the football game enjoying the relaxation and peace of the East End," he says. "I'm one of those people who celebrate 'Tumbleweed Tuesday' after Labor Day weekend."

Aidala, his wife and law partner, Marianne Bertuna, and his two kids now spend time enjoying the Hamptons in much the same way Aidala did with his own father in 1974.

"There has been a lot of time spent at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays, where I often like to swim even in the winter months," he says. "After working up an appetite, I like to retire to Centro Restaurant or, for a great pizza, I'll go to Salvatore's. I enjoy giving Hampton Bays a lot of love. For the special, romantic nights, like our upcoming wedding anniversary, we will dine at the Stone Creek Inn."

He concludes by saying: "My overall philosophy on life has always been to find the silver linings and find the glass half full. During the pandemic, that glass half-full was the time able to spend on the East End. While I always knew how much I enjoyed being out here, this past year cemented my commitment to maintain a residence here for the rest of my life. And, to that end, I have begun to look for office space to open an additional law office space for my firm to serve the community of the East End."

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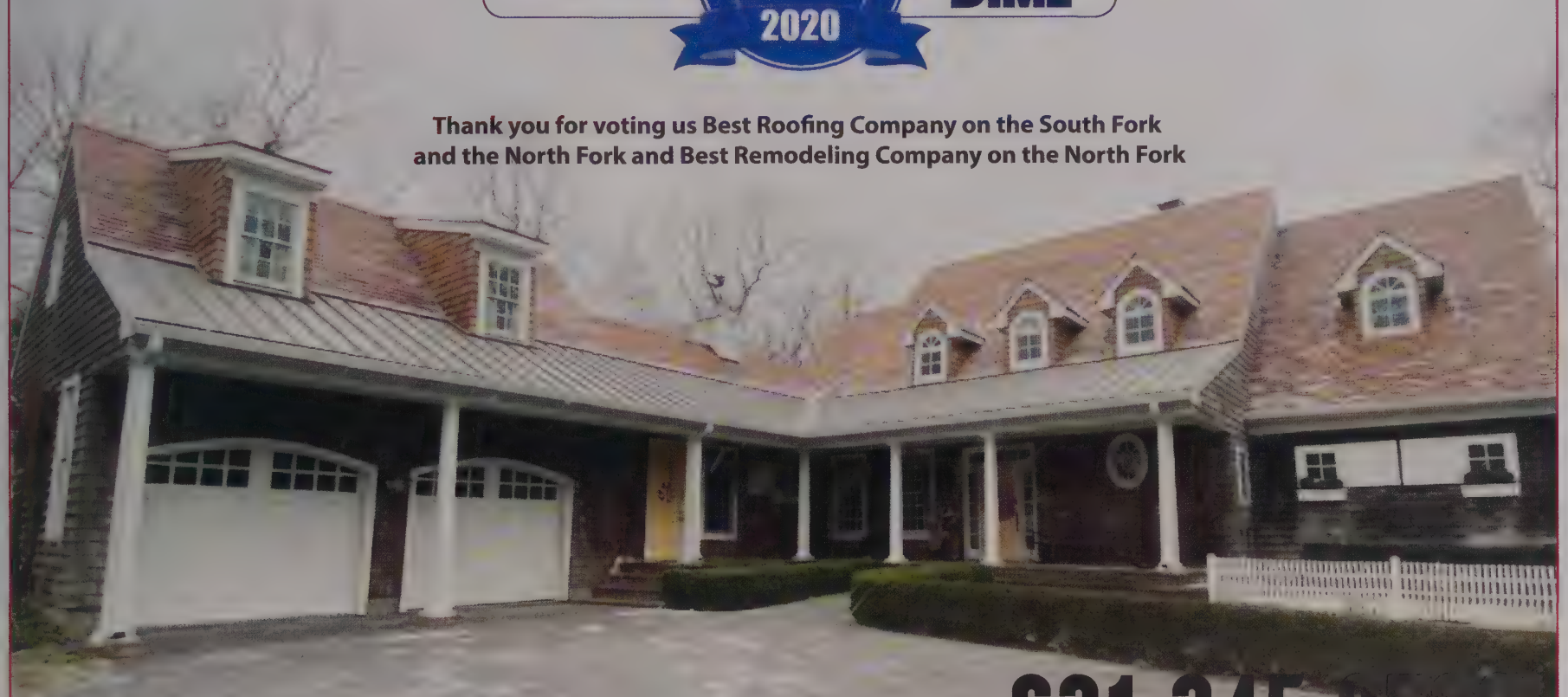

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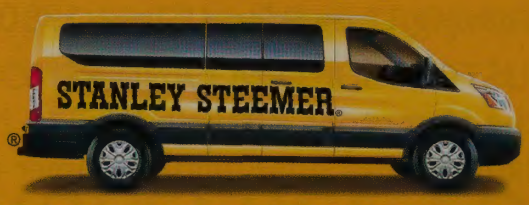

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